

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LV

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NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXV. No. 33

Much Every Way

Just closed a great meeting with the Baptist Church at Mayhew, Miss. Dr. C. C. Morris of Columbus is the much beloved pastor. God gave us twenty additions, eight of number were by letter and twelve by faith.—W. E. Farr.

The Watchman Examiner says: "It must be confessed that most ministers pay little attention to making their sermons interesting, even though they strive to keep them true to the word of God and to make them informing."—How are the mighty fallen! Some years ago Ex-President Theo. Roosevelt returning from a hunting trip in Africa passed through Italy. He was informed that if he saw the Pope he must call on him before he called on the King of Italy. He in substance told the pope to go throw himself in the Tiber. Roosevelt called on the King and passed up the pope. But a week ago a son of the former president and a son of the present president "were received in audience by Pope Pius."—The grandmaster of the Nebraska Masons has notified all lodges in that state that no Mason can sell beer and remain in good standing.

Pastor C. E. Welch of Central Church, Memphis, has in the past 12 months preached 204 times, and 199 people have joined the church for baptism where he has preached.—Brother L. D. Wood, a student at the Baptist Bible Institute, an alumnus of Miss. College, becomes chaplain for six months in the C.C.C. camps, being now at Alexandria, La.—Brother Alexander, a Baptist minister from Alabama is chaplain of some of the camps near Holly Springs. Bro. R. A. Morris of Holly Springs is cooperating with him in holding religious services among the young men.—Pastor H. M. Whitten had brother R. A. Morris with him in a meeting at Blythe's Creek church, Choctaw County, in a meeting last week. Bro. Morris is now at Fisherville, Tenn., in a twelve day's meeting.

Mrs. A. H. Eilers who has devoted fifty years to help children in the Missouri Baptist Orphans Home in St. Louis passed away about the first of August.—Some brethren along the South Atlantic seaboard haven't been happy about the majority of messengers for many years at the Southern Baptist Convention coming from the western or central part of the country. This year the messengers from these eastern states were in a large majority at the Convention in Washington. But they are not happy about what was done at the Convention. Let's quit being like the children sitting in the market place.—More than 2,000 young people were present at the consecration service of the Florida Baptist Assembly at Tampa in July. More than 200 of them consecrated themselves to Christian service.

It is good to hear that additional gifts continued to come in for the debts of Baptist Bible Institute. Since the first of August one lady in Texas sent \$1,000. All of it is used to pay interest on note in bank, and current bills.

Here goes the prosperity parade! A line of officials bellowing down the road that you must support the program. And look at them; dressed number one in a beer keg, number two in a whiskey barrel and number three in a wine cask, and the devil bringing up the rear dressed in a copper still! Some body stole their clothes at the water hole!

Sept. 14 The Christian Index of Georgia will "celebrate 100 years of service to Georgia Baptists, and 112 years of service to Southern Baptists and the nation." May the second hundred years be an enlarged projection and continuation of the past one hundred. It is impossible to estimate the good it has done. What a fine list of names has composed its editorial staff: Tucker, Bell, Van Ness, Graham, Newton and Gilbert!

Suppose we have a symposium in The Record on "Why People Go To Sleep In Church," written preferably by laymen. Here's your chance.—Mississippi College closes the summer school this week. The fall session opens Sept. 12.—The editor of the Baptist Standard: "The Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans, has a missionary importance not surpassed in the whole world."

We learn with sincere regret that Dr. B. C. Land has resigned the pastorate at Quitman, and will go to Louisiana. Brother Land has fitted himself splendidly for his work, and has led the church at Quitman in a fine way. He is an unusually good preacher. He is an alumnus of Clarke College, Mississippi College and the Baptist Bible Institute where he also took the doctor's degree. We wish him every blessing in his new field at Winfield.—Last week Baptist Headquarters in Jackson had an appreciated visit from Dr. M. E. Dodd, president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He had been on a tour of Virginia and the Carolinas, and met Mrs. Dodd coming from Shreveport to Jackson, on their way to Chicago, where Dr. Dodd preached at the Century of Progress Exhibition on Friday night.—The encampments where the C.C.C. is doing work of reforestation and soil protection could use song books, and you might send some singers along with the books.

The Word and Ways says: It has been charged that the 18th amendment has been the cause of the increase of crime but, notwithstanding the fact that the amendment has been doomed since the two political parties adopted their platforms, before the last general election, crime has reached the most revolting stage ever known in this or perhaps in any other country. Prohibition has been charged with piling up expense, but our government is now piling up millions of expense daily, and we see it stated in the newspapers today that the government is going to borrow six billions of dollars. It seems to have been thought that if the 18th amendment were repealed everybody would at once find employment, but there have been more people walking the streets here in Kansas City looking for jobs this week than we have ever seen in the same number of days. They say that more whiskey is being drunk since we have had prohibition but under prohibition we have not seen a drunk man in two years.

No passenger has been killed on the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad for 20 years. That's a record probably not equalled elsewhere. Mr. Tigrett, the president, is to be congratulated.—A negro church in Atlanta is said to have three church rolls, the active, the dead and the deadheads. The deadheads are turned out after one year of grace.—A pastor who, with several members of his congregation, had attended the Southern Baptist Convention in Washington, asked for reports from the convention at his next prayer meeting service. One member proceeded to tell about the 100,000 club, but the pastor objecting said he didn't mean for that to be brought before the church. But the member replied "It is already before it, and I have already sent in payment for ten members."

Mrs. W. A. Borum died at the home of her daughter in Baton Rouge last week, following her husband who passed away about three months ago. Mrs. Borum was a beautiful Christian character. Friends who saw her recently at the time of her husband's death said she was "ripe for heaven." She was the sympathetic helper of her husband in all his pastoral work and loved devotedly by her children. Her body was laid away in the Natchez Cemetery to await the coming of the Lord.—Dr. W. W. Hamilton tells of a Presbyterian physician in New Orleans who is so favorably impressed with the 100,000 club plan for paying S.B.C. debts, and so interested in what Baptists are doing in New Orleans, that he has joined the 100,000 club.

There were never so many ways in which money could be used to do good as now. There was never a time when money would do more good than now. One way is to help young men and women to fit themselves for usefulness in life by getting a college education. Something ought to be done to provide scholarships for those who are willing to work while in school to help themselves through. Some are dropping out because they haven't the money to continue. Some are not able to begin who are at the critical point in life. It is now or never with them. A young man who had expressed a desire to preach and had graduated from high school was in the office a few days ago asking advice about joining the marines because he did not have money to go to college on.

Moderator J. W. Crump writes that Benton County Association, not included in the list recently published, will meet Sept. 6 at Pleasant Hill church, 4 miles southeast of Ashland.—Brother J. H. Lane goes from McComb to be with his daughter at Magnolia. Noble soul that he is, he writes a good word about his brethren, Pastors Mayfield, Gill, Jones, Smith, Hunt and Cullom. Then he pays deserved honors to Pastors J. R. Carter and T. W. Green. And all of them are worthy of his loving tribute. He speaks of Rev. J. M. Cook, now 80 as a charter member of Magnolia church. Blind for 17 years, bereaved of his wife, and of a boy who died in France, he shows a spirit of Christian resignation.—Some of our papers when they run short of funds, just skip an issue or as many issues as may be necessary until sufficient funds are in hand. This is too much like the heart skipping a beat every once in so many.

Editorials

OUT OF DEBT!

Talking about thrills, if you have ever been burdened with debt and then climbed out of the hole where you could see daylight and get your feet on the earth's surface, you know what a thrill is. Most of us have at some time had this experience.

That is what Southern Baptists are working at now. We have a workable, practical plan. It is simply to get one out of forty Baptists to agree to give one dollar a month over and above our regular gifts, to be applied on payment of southwide debts. We are well able to do it, and there is no good reason on earth why we should not do it. If we don't do it, it will be simply because we don't want to do it. Because we haven't a conscience on the matter of paying our debts.

It is the only plan that is before us; the only one that has been proposed with any chance of success. We know there has been in some places the plea that the regular cooperative program will take care of it. But the truth is it has not been taking care of it, and for some reason is falling behind every year. Here is a plan to support the cooperative program, one that calls on our people to take care of the southwide interests in the program, which are suffering from neglect.

One thing is sure, we cannot go on owing money forever. No business can survive which is forever in debt. If we mean to obey the commission of Jesus to evangelize the world, it is absolutely necessary that we pay our debts. Owe no man anything, save to love one another, applies to the whole body of Baptists.

To be sure there are some people who will not be able to pay \$1.00 a month extra. But there are enough of them who are able and who will be glad to do it if the matter is properly presented. The hope of success here, as in every other great undertaking in the churches is with the pastors. If the pastors will get it on their hearts and lay it on the hearts of the people it will be done. Next Sunday is the day!

EDUCATING OUR GIRLS

It makes a life-time difference in a girl's usefulness if she is educated at a Christian school. And it is all in her favor if she is trained in a Christian and denominational atmosphere. Only yesterday we were talking with a fine young woman who has been called to the leadership of our young people by the state W.M.U. When she had finished high school she had been influenced by a friend practically to decide on going to a college which was not a Baptist school. Brother Bryan Simmons came to hold a meeting in the church of which she was a member, and in the midst of the meeting preached on Christian Education, telling about the work of our Baptist Colleges. Under the influence of this sermon she decided to go to Blue Mountain College. Her life was thus dedicated to Christian service, and before her lies the prospect of many useful years. It makes a difference.

The predecessor of this young people's leader was one of the most versatile and devoted Christians we have ever known. Her training was secured at the Woman's College in Hattiesburg. So you may travel all down the list, for the workers in our churches as well as the leaders in the organized work are the product of our Baptist colleges.

Does the prospect of great usefulness appeal to you? What is life for if it does not mean service? And where can service be rendered in any other place or way comparable to that in our churches? Why take any chances on a life misspent, or spent in shallows or shadows?

Our Mississippi Baptist people cannot be said to be indifferent to the Christian education of their girls. Our history is a record of both triumph and tragedy in this line. We have had

many colleges for girls in the state which like David served their generation and fell on sleep. Few if any of us know how many there have been: Center Hill; Hernando, Chickasaw, Starkville, Carrollton, Lexington, Summit, Meridian, Shuqualak, Vicksburg, and probably many others. These are proof that we have not been indifferent to the education of our girls.

The oldest among our schools for girls is Hillman College at Clinton, formerly Central Female Institute. This is eighty years old. Next comes Blue Mountain which is sixty years old. And then comes Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg a little over twenty years old. We they have changed and made history at its most vital point, the fitting of young women for home makers and faithful church workers. It so happens that this editor has been pastor of the presidents of these three colleges, as well as several other college presidents, and can speak of them with certainty.

They are among the spiritual and intellectual aristocracy of our generation. They came into a wonderful inheritance and have proved worthy of the high traditions and ideals of the past. President L. T. Lowrey of Blue Mountain College is known throughout the United States as an educational leader and apostle. It is a cultural education to be associated with him as the young women are for four years. He has voluntarily remained at his post of service, resisting enticing offers elsewhere. Surely the Baptists of Mississippi have in him one whom they can trust with the training of the young women. President Edgar Holcomb of Mississippi Woman's College comes of a family of strategists and leaders in religious work. His experience in denominational work in Mississippi has given him an unusual acquaintance and hold on the people. His splendid common sense and tact have enabled him to fit into the duties of the presidency in a way that has surpassed all expectations. Dr. J. L. Johnson, Jr., had built up a standard college with buildings and constituency that guarantee permanence. And President Holcomb has come to the kingdom for such a time as this.

Our friend M. P. L. Berry of Hillman College asks no help from the Baptists for the support of his school. All he asks is the privilege of serving by training our girls who come to him. If there is a finer, straighter, stronger specimen of manhood in Mississippi than he, we have never met him. His is a Junior College and he says the Hillman girls are the finest on earth.

It is not too much to say that the faculties of our Baptist Colleges for girls are not surpassed by any other. If character and usefulness are the objects of our search, these are found in and formed by these schools.

WHAT TO DO AT THE ASSOCIATION

They begin about four weeks from now. First of all, don't waste any time. Many associations now meet for only one day. There isn't a minute to spare. No subject will get the discussion it deserves and needs. Some subjects will be omitted or telescoped into other subjects. Let's get busy and stay busy while it lasts.

Be sure to begin on time. This all depends on the officers, as nearly everything else does. Don't wait till everybody comes. Some won't ever get there. Give them a lesson in promptness. Whoever conducts the "devotional" needn't feel under the necessity of reading the whole Bible through, nor even a whole chapter. And don't make a long rambling talk about everything in general and nothing in particular. This is supposed to be a missionary body. Be governed accordingly. There ought to be much praying; not long prayers, but every body praying—not leading in prayer, but praying.

Get the election of officers over as quickly as possible, without confusion.

It is necessary to have a program, though it is not always necessary to stick to it. Some associations have a regular "order of business." Others have a committee appointed a year in advance to prepare a program. In some associa-

tions the program is printed beforehand. Don't let business halt while the moderator and clerk confer together in undertones. The reports ought to be prepared as a rule before the association meets. The Convention Board sends out information in advance to the clerks, sometimes called "tentative reports." Those who prepare reports should have these and make such use of them as they see fit.

In addition to a report somebody ought to speak on each subject. Somebody that knows something about the work and is in sympathy with it. Usually there are "visiting brethren," representing various departments of the work, and they are nearly always treated generously in the matter of time. If they don't tell you what you want to know, ask them questions. Rapid fire questions and answers might serve to keep some of the brethren awake who are taking a nap after a heavy dinner. And, by the way, don't bring much dinner, and especially don't eat too much of it. Some people remind me of a man that I knew in the country fifty years ago. He rode his horse into a pond and the horse drank so long that the brother said "You old fool, you drink like you ain't never had no water, and I know I watered you day before yesterday."

A sermon need not be over half an hour long, though most people will listen to a man for an hour who is telling them something, better than to another for half an hour who hasn't anything to say. The sermon ought to come out of the Bible and it ought to have direct bearing on our work for the Lord.

This fall our associations should certainly major on the cooperative program, and the every member canvass, not overlooking the 100,000 club. Let's be sure that the people go away knowing more than they did before, and with a burning desire to do more for Christ and his kingdom. Something ought to be said about the departments of our work, namely missions, education and benevolence. And speak a word for The Baptist Record whose mission is to enlist and inspire our whole body with a holy passion for service.

And don't forget to pray before you go to the association that the Lord may be there in great grace and power, in your association, and in all the rest of them.

—BR—

The notion that churches should stick to budgets and never take offerings is an unscriptural as infant baptism. The Bible everywhere teaches regular, proportionate giving and spontaneous offerings. Frank Tripp is thoroughly scriptural in his proposal of the One Hundred Thousand Club. The thing to do is to rise up in the name of God and gain this victory over debt. —Baptist Standard.

—BR—

Paul says: "Charge them that are rich in this present world . . . that they do good, that they be rich in good works; that they be ready to distribute, willing to share." Will somebody who has the ear of these brethren please pass the message on to them.

—BR—

One of the worst heresies that preachers are ever guilty of is that the only day to preach is Sunday and the only place the pulpit. Jesus preached every day and he never entered a pulpit. Paul preached every day, from house to house, and he never heard of a pulpit. The idea that one must save all his strength and energy for a Sunday sermon is born of vanity that wishes to shine as a pulpit star.—Dr. G. J. Rousseau is serving as chaplain in the Reserve for 17 of the C. C. C. camps extending from New Orleans to Panama City, Fla., and is finding splendid response among these boys, many of them from Mississippi.

—BR—

On the night of August 4th the Scuna Valley Baptist Church closed their meeting. Brother R. L. Breland is the pastor. He is faithful, true and beloved. It would be hard to find a more loyal group of church people than you find at Scuna Valley. This was the second time the writer has had the privilege of preaching in their meeting.—B. E. Phillips.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

This one thing we do, pay our debts.

THAT TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

When the State Convention met in Gulfport last November, we thought the amount of money borrowed and to be borrowed December 1 would be \$20,000.00. With interest it ran beyond \$22,000.00. The amount, however, has been reduced to \$1,000.00. Next month we hope to pay this \$1,000.00 off.

1933 JUNE INTEREST

The amount received thus far for interest due June 1 is \$5,273.32. Contributions continue to come in every day. They are, however, small. We expect to get the full amount. There has been no other thought in mind. We shall next week adopt a new plan. We still believe that the people will give the money if the facts can be made known to them.

THE JOSHUA-CALEB BAND

The writer has named this band, but the request for doing the work originated with laymen who want to give \$1.00 per month on our state debts. Such plan has not been recommended by the Executive Committee nor by any constituted authority. It is simply voluntary. Voluntary giving is always recognized as an individual right. We are, therefore, this week giving the names of a few who have signified their desire to give \$1.00 per month for our state debts. As we understand, these people, or practically all of them, had already agreed to give \$1.00 per month for Southwide debts through the One Hundred Thousand Club plan, which plan has been approved by the Executive Committee and which plan our state forces are promoting along with the Committee authorized by the Southern Baptist Convention.

The following have already volunteered:

D. M. Nelson
Mrs. D. M. Nelson
Dr. T. E. Ross
H. M. King
W. S. Allen
R. B. Gunter
Mrs. R. B. Gunter

Others desiring to join this band are at liberty to send in their names.

Mr. A. G. Wilkins of Brooksville was seriously injured by contact with an electrified wire near his home in July. He was for a while in the Macon Hospital and is now in the Baptist Hospital in Birmingham. By skin grafting he has been greatly helped and is now improving nicely. He is a useful deacon in the Brooksville church. At the time he was hurt, his wife's mother was killed by contact with the wire. Our sympathy, as that of many others is with these good people.

On the fourth Sunday in July the revival meeting began at New Providence Baptist Church in Leake County, with Rev. W. W. Grafton of Coldwater, doing the preaching. Much interest was shown by the people of the community, and there were eleven additions to the church, ten for baptism and one by letter.—Elton Barlow, pastor.

Dr. F. M. Purser of Oxford says that the B.Y.P.U.'s of Lafayette County are working on the subscription list of the Record and hope to reach their quota in the very near future. He also reports that quite a number of men in the C.C.C. camp near Oxford are attending Sunday school, B.Y.P.U. and preaching services in the Oxford church and some of them have moved their church membership there.

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

O. L. Hailey

We hail it as our hope of carrying on. If we fail on this some of our agencies cannot function. This is true, emphatically, of the American Baptist Theological Seminary.

We are not permitted, by Convention agreement, to make appeal to our Southern churches for direct contributions. We cannot ask others to do what we count is denominationally improper for us to do.

Where does this leave our Seminary for Negroes? If we fail to receive, promptly, our part of the Cooperative gifts of the churches we are seriously embarrassed. And yet our gifts do not reach us promptly. We appeal for what is intended for the Seminary. Please hear our plea.

Yours fraternally,

O. L. Hailey, Ex. Secty.

HILLMAN COLLEGE
CLINTON, MISS.

As I have been over the state this summer, I have found many girls who wanted to go to college but did not have the money. Some of them lived on farms where they raised pigs, potatoes and other produce. They canned fruits and vegetables and made their own lard, syrup, etc.

I decided that some of these farmers could send their daughters to Hillman and supply their share of table necessities to a group of fine, worthy girls who could do their own work and go to school at small cost. I am therefore planning to set aside one of our buildings as a cooperative hall where a few girls can have their own dining room and kitchen and board at cost. A wise matron is to be in charge to plan meals, supervise the work, and assign duties so that each girl will do an equal share.

Please tell your friends about this unusual opportunity and if you are interested, let me hear from you at once. Only a limited number can be accommodated in this way. Our regular dormitory will run as usual at prices published in the catalogue.

—M. P. L. Berry, President.

Prof. E. O. Sellers of the Bible Institute preaches for Dr. R. G. Lee at Bellevue Church, Memphis, Aug. 27, on his way back to New Orleans from Chicago.—Brother D. A. McCall helped in a meeting at Georgetown, M. P. Jones, pastor. Crowded house, at times overflowing. Nine additions and \$400 raised for interest on building debt; a beautiful building.—Dr. M. E. Dodd, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak over radio station KWKH, Shreveport, three Sunday nights at 9 to 9:30 Aug. 20, 27 and Sept. 3. Be sure to hear him.—Brother A. L. Goodrich writes that the place of meeting of Pontotoc Association is Zion, being changed from Cherry Creek. Date Sept. 14-15.

Bulah church, Smith County, will celebrate Pastor Moulder's twenty-fifth anniversary with them in Nov. 26, his 66th birthday. In a recent revival brother W. L. Meadows preached with great acceptance and was invited back next year. It rained five days but the crowds came. There were 13 additions, five by baptism. At New Hope in Simpson County brother Moulder was assisted by brother W. L. Compere, "a great preacher, singer and personal worker." Many renewals of consecration. Twelve joined by baptism, and the visitor asked to return next year. Last week brother Moulder had his son, C. S., with him at Pinegrove, Simpson County; overflowing crowds and great revival. There were 18 additions at last report.

A spring purifies itself and gets rid of the muddy water simply by continuing to run. And a church, or the whole body of Christ, will preserve its moral and doctrinal purity by actively seeking the salvation of the lost, at your door and in the uttermost parts of the earth.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE OPEN DOOR

Charles E. Maddry, Executive Secretary,
Foreign Mission Board

Paul writing to the church at Corinth laments the impossibility of visiting them at that time, because, as he says, "a great door and effectual is opened unto me and there are many adversaries." Surely this passage of Scripture would be applicable to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention at this time.

We have thought so much these last days of our difficulties and our problems, and we have talked so much about our debts, that we have lost sight of the glorious achievements of these recent months and of our challenging opportunities everywhere.

Consider briefly some of the triumphs of the past year that should cheer and hearten us.

There has been genuine and substantial progress made on all of our mission fields. Every letter from our missionaries in China brings the good news of multitudes pressing into the Kingdom. A great wave of evangelistic fervor is sweeping through our churches and many hundreds are being saved and gathered into the churches. China is cursed with Civil War, banditry, pestilence, famine and the horrors of foreign war sweeping through the land; yet, amid it all the fires of old-fashioned evangelism are burning brightly, and the lost are turning to Christ in multitudes. This generation of our missionaries in China has seen nothing like it.

The same may be said of our mission fields in Brazil and Africa. Everywhere there is the rising tide of evangelism that is sweeping over our mission fields bringing new life and spirit to our churches, and healing and redemption to many that are languishing in the prison house of sin.

We are often asked the question as to the progress that is being made in the matter of growing and developing independent, self-supporting and self-perpetuating churches on the foreign field. Here is our answer, gathered from the latest reports from the missionaries in the fourteen countries where we have mission work.

Churches 2,698—of these 1,956 are self-supporting. 2,352 out-stations; 17,284 baptisms, the largest number ever reported by our Board in a single year. 192,078 church members; 2,458 Sunday schools, 87,836 Sunday school scholars. 1,276 Women's Societies with 22,645 members. \$354,251 contributed by the natives toward the support of the work. We have now 398 foreign missionaries, a loss of 21 during the year. Of the 2,330 native missionaries, 879 are ordained. There are 277 schools of all grades in which were enrolled 18,780 students, 9 of these schools, having 269 students, and Women's Training Schools, and 15, with 315 students are Theological Training Schools for men.

Some of the finest and best equipped young men and women in the South are begging to be sent as missionaries to the foreign field. We firmly believe that we could send out 500 young missionaries next week if we had the money.

Our debt stands at \$1,080,000.00. We owe this amount to the four banks here in Richmond. One of these banks is in the hands of receivers, and is being liquidated. We owe this bank \$203,000.00. So it can be seen just how imperative is the necessity for the success of the One Hundred Thousand Club. This is the plan adopted by the Convention for the payment of all of our Southwide debts. We are for this plan. It is our one hope this year for the payment of the awful debt that is so seriously hindering the glorious work of the Foreign Mission Board, and bringing defeat and discouragement to our people everywhere.

We, therefore, would entreat every friend of our foreign mission enterprise to do everything possible for the success of the One Hundred Thousand Club.

Have just closed a good meeting with Bro. E. Gardener of Amite County at Mt. Olive church. The congregations were fine and the spirit good. Three additions to the church.—J. B. Quin.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss. President—Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, Miss. Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss. Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor, Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss. Mission Study—Mrs. Edgar Giles, Avalon, Miss. Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.

ATTENTION YOUNG PEOPLE!

Watch every other week for news in this department concerning your work. Since the Record has been cut down on space we only have half the usual space.

WORD OF GREETING FROM YOUR NEW YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEADER

What a challenging and a joyful realization it is to know that I am to work with Mississippi Baptist Young People! I wish that I might meet and greet each of you personally. However, that joy will come from day to day as I go over this state.

"Leaders of youth," let us look toward the east and face the sunrise of opportunities that stretch out before us. Too long the slogan has been "Go West!" We need to look to the rising sun of opportunity instead of the setting sun of tasks already performed. As we look we see:

Y.W.A. House Party, Mississippi College, August 19-21.

State Mission Week of Prayer, Sept. 18-22.

Missionary Hero Month for R.A.'s—October.

Intermediate G.A. House Party, Woman's College, November.

There are many other things but of course we will see these as time unrolls. Let's keep true to our Commission.

Y.W.A. HOUSE PARTY. August. 19-21, Mississippi College.

BRING: Bible, bathing suit, pillow, sheets, towels, 10c gift for the Summer Christmas tree, one white candle, also your musical instrument for talent night. \$1.75 for the whole time, one leader free for every five girls.

HEAR: Miss Juliette Mather, southwide Young People's Secretary; Dr. D. M. Nelson, Dr. P. I. Lipsey and others.

SEE: "The World" pass in review. The theme is: "That the World May Believe."

RECEIVE: A deepened interest in Missions. A quickened impulse to put into effect new ideas.

A circle of new friends.

A sight of old friends

Blessings too numerous to mention.

OCTOBER—MISSIONARY HERO MONTH

During the Mission Study Conference at W. M. U. annual meeting in Washington, D. C., plans were made jointly with the Young People's Committee for a special emphasis upon mission study for boys in all our churches during the month of October, 1933. These plans may be briefly as follows:

1—This is Boy's Year in W.M.U., in which the 25th Anniversary of the organization of the Order of Royal Ambassadors is being celebrated. As our part of the celebration the mission study chairman in every church will, in cooperation

with the pastor and W.M.U. young people's director and R.A. counselor, plan for a special emphasis upon the heroic challenge of missionary life.

2—The plans center around the Order of Royal Ambassadors and, in every church where there is a chapter, the plans will be sponsored by that chapter. It is earnestly hoped that churches having no R.A. chapter will also carry out the plans for their boys, there being no feature in the plans which may not be used by every church for its boys.

3—It is earnestly hoped that the pastor will lead in all the plans. (1) Perhaps he will wish to preach during October a missionary sermon for the boys, using as his theme the life of some great missionary hero. (2) It may be that a prayer meeting hour could be used to study themes suggested by one or more missionary biographies, letting the boys of the church be featured in some special way in the service. (3) In some churches the Sunday evening service would be an excellent time to present a special program for the boys of the church; if there is a chapter in the church use them as ushers wearing the R.A. insignia; or in other ways give the boys a feeling of participation in the service. Let the mission study chairman, the W.M.S. president and R. A. counselor confer with the pastor about these or other plans he may suggest for this special emphasis on missionary biography and on the boys of the church during October.

Pastor McComb reports a helpful meeting at Flora in which Rev. Wayne Alliston preached. The meeting was specially to build up the church. All were pleased and helped.—Rev. Richard Hardin, pastor in Adairville, Ky., is spending part of his vacation at Clinton. He preached for Pastor Lovelace on Sunday night, and had the joy of seeing his brother-in-law make a profession of faith and unite with the church.

The Religious Herald speaks words of truth and soberness in attributing the prevalence of kidnapping to the indifference of officials in the great metropolitan centers to enforcement of the prohibition law. No truer words have been spoken. We give a fragment from the editorial: "Pause a moment and recall the sections of our country where racketeering, banditry and kidnapping have been most frequent and flagrant. With few exceptions these organized crimes have manifested themselves most prominently in the very cities and communities where public sentiment has been outspoken against anti-liquor laws, and where efforts of faithful officials to enforce these laws have been publicly or privately discredited and denounced."

The newly inaugurated president of Cuba served water to his guests, thus changing the custom of serving wine by the former president. This latter ordered whiskey as soon as he got to his hotel in Nassau.—Pastor T. B. McPheeters has been busy and happy in meetings recently. At Collinsville there were 10 additions, 3 of them by baptism. At Arkadelphia church brother Stone preached. There were 12 to join, nine by baptism. At Ward, Ala., brother McPheeters preached for brother Stone. There were 14 additions, 13 by baptism. This week he is helping his son in a meeting at Byram. On the fourth Sunday he begins his meeting at Oak Grove church, near Meridian, where Dr. Patterson assists him.

Four speakers will tour the states from Maryland to Mississippi in September in the interest of foreign missions. They are Dr. John Lake, long time missionary in China; Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, president of Shanghai University; Dr. C. E. Maddy, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; and Miss Blanche Sydnor White, secretary of the Va. W.M.U. They will speak in Jackson, Sept. 20, at 3 and 8 P. M.

President L. T. Lowrey and family of Blue Mountain are making a motor vacation trip to the Chicago Fair via Ridgecrest and Baltimore.—Dr. G. T. Buckley will become Dean and head of the department of English at Blue Mountain College. His wife, daughter of Prof. M. Latimer, will also teach in the English Department.

Pastor C. A. McDaniel tells of a great revival at New Sight in Lincoln County. Members say it was the greatest in the history of the church, in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. The pastor preached twice daily in a plain straight-forward way and the people heard with joy. J. M. Ray of Beaumont, Texas, led the singing and assisted in other ways. It was old-time gospel music that stirred men's souls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AUG. 13TH

Jackson, First Church	406
Jackson, Calvary Church	468
Jackson, Griffith Memorial Church	375
Jackson, Davis Memorial Church	340
Jackson, Parkway Church	75
Clinton Baptist Church	114
Meridian, First Church	628
Brookhaven, First Church	387

B.Y.P.U. ATTENDANCE AUG. 13TH

Jackson, First Baptist Church	86
Jackson, Griffith Memorial Church	163
Jackson, Davis Memorial Church	160
Brookhaven, First Church	187

Dr. Frank Tripp, General Leader Baptist Hundred Thousand Club, will broadcast over station KWKH, Shreveport, Louisiana, next Sunday night, August 20th from nine to nine-thirty.

Rev. Montie A. Davis of Harperville assisted Pastor Crittendon in his country church, Holly Springs Church, near Brookhaven last week. The attendance was large, preaching excellent and powerful and results, 16 additions, ten for baptism and 6 by letter. The church was thoroughly revived. Brother Davis is this week in a revival at old Fair River Church, Lincoln County, and will supply for First Baptist Church, Brookhaven, at both services next Sunday.—A. F. Crittendon.

The Christian Index says that Rev. John E. Barnard becomes field representative of the Louisville Seminary. His work will be to interest people in the Students Aid and Loan Fund, General Educational Fund and the special Endowment Fund for the chair of Old Testament.—Your dollar won't buy as many eggs, nor as much bacon, nor as much flour, nor butter, nor clothes as it did a few weeks ago, but it will still buy a twelve months' subscription to The Baptist Record. Your cotton and potatoes and molasses will bring you more money this fall than they have done in a long time, and it ought to be easy for you to renew your subscription to the Record.

The people who buy fire insurance these days and find that the premiums have been advanced nearly twenty-five per cent ought to have some protection against the robber barons who draw salaries of \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year as presidents of these concerns. These men are no more entitled to such salaries than are highwaymen who prey on the public. The salaries of corporation heads will have to come down or some day their heads will come off. The people of this country will not forever submit to such robbery. Revolutions come from just such practices as these.

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the
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Board

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P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

SCUNA VALLEY MEETING

The meeting closed Friday night. Good crowds attended and Rev. B. E. Phillips of Newhebron, Miss., delivered some splendid gospel messages. He is a good, safe man to have in a meeting. He stays close to the dear old Book. The members were faithful and gave their best to the meeting. The visiting minister was entertained at night in the splendid home of Mrs. Ella Gum. Mrs. Floyd Boyle and Miss Gladys Harrison were pianists. This good church has a lot on which to build a house of worship and hopes to erect the building when conditions will permit. The meeting helped and strengthened the church.

JACINTO MEETING

The writer has just returned from assisting Pastor C. C. Perry in his meeting at old Jacinto, Alcorn Co.

Hillman College Clinton, Miss.

The oldest college for girls in Mississippi and one of the least expensive.

Credits good anywhere.

Religious advantages the best.

Social life ideal.

Opportunities for contacts with outstanding leaders.

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For information write

M. P. L. BERRY,
President, Hillman College
CLINTON, MISS.

The weather was ideal and the congregations were from fair to good during the meeting, which began Sunday and ended Friday night. There was one addition by experience and baptism. Pastor Perry lives at Glen ten miles away. He serves only this one church. His health was poor and he gave up other churches. He has done a splendid work all over this part of the state, organizing churches, building up weak churches and splendidly serving the Lord. He is a rural mail carrier in connection, but does not let that interfere with his church work. His people are faithful to him as they were also to the meeting. The visiting preacher and wife were royally entertained in the good homes of the community. Miss Rozetta Wrotten is clerk of the church. Brother Joshua Perry, brother of the pastor, is superintendent of the Sunday school and Bro. Sid R. Gallaher is teacher of the adult class. Expressions were that the meeting did much good. It is a good place to go. I hope to say more about Jacinto later.

PREACHER ORDAINED

On August 3, 1933, the Baptist church at Pittsboro, Miss., set Bro. Wiley Flanagan apart to the full work of the gospel ministry. He is a young man, just past 18 years, but has been licensed for more than two years. He finished the course at Clarke College, Newton, this year and hopes to continue his studies. He is very studious and will make good. The presbytery, or council, consisted of the pastor, Rev. R. L. Breland and Elders R. B. Patterson, J. M. Spikes, B. E. Phillips and Harvey Gray. Deacons A. A. Bruner, B. Murphree and G. W. Malone, assisted also. Rev. R. B. Patterson preached, Rev. J. M. Spikes led the examination, which was satisfactory, the pastor presented the Bible and delivered the charge. The church gave him the hand of brotherly greeting and started him out to serve his Lord as one of his ministers. We commend him to the churches and the brotherhood. May he serve well his Master.

Mrs. Mabel Montgomery, wife of Dr. A. H. Montgomery, of Burnsville, Miss., was in the Jacinto meeting part of the time and helped much with her splendid singing. She is leader of the B.Y.P.U. work in the church at Burnsville, and she will bring her union to Jacinto soon and put on a pageant. Rev. J. O. Guntharp of Rienzi, is pastor at Burnsville and a number of other churches.

Pastor M. C. Rowlands of Burnsville, was conducting his meeting at Glen last week. The writer was present at one service and was pressed in to preach. A number were baptized at the close.

Liberty Hill, Alcorn County, had its annual cemetery working Aug. 11. It is the custom to have some one preach at the noon hour this day. The writer was again conscripted to preach. This is one of the nicest kept rural cemeteries I have seen. Bro. Willie Kilcrease, a

former legislator, is an active member here.

DIED—Dr. Hilery E. Griffin, age about 50, died at Coffeerville Aug. 12. He was not a member of the church but had an inclination towards the Primitive. He was a good doctor and congenial man. He leaves a wife, one son and one daughter to mourn his going. His body was buried in the Elam Cemetery, the writer officiating. May the Lord comfort his loved ones.

Rev. J. H. Page closed a good meeting at Elam, near Coffeerville, Saturday. There were two additions to the church, one by baptism. He is with the Spring Hill church, Tallahatchie County, this week.

—BR—
The Emma Bell McMorries W.M.S.
In Memorial Tribute to Mrs. Paralee
J. Wells Cook, Widow of the
Late J. T. Cook

—O—
"There is no death! What seems so
is transition
This life of moral breath
Is but a suburb to the life elysian
Whose portal we call Death."

The sad passing of Mrs. J. T. Cook on July 10, 1933, took from the ranks of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Brooksville Baptist Church, one of its most useful members. She united with the church when only nine years of age and was a devoted and loyal Baptist for nearly three score years, giving most generously of her time and means toward the support of the kingdom work.

She loved the house of the Lord's abode and was rarely ever absent from her accustomed pew.

Her life was that of a consecrated Christian, growing in grace and beauty day by day—generous, charitable, sympathizing with all the tenderness of her great heart—with all who suffered. She was truly one of the excellent of the earth, she loved humanity and followed in the foot steps of her Savior, going about doing good, and her liberality toward all the interests of Zion is well known; and He who has in His hands the issues of life and death spared her life for long service. Surely her work was done, for the call came suddenly and only about twelve hours intervened from her fall to her passing; but God mercifully shielded her from all suffering, so that her death was as peaceful as if she slept. As we looked upon her dear face, as it lay like a jewel in its casket, and saw how the lines of care had smoothed away and the sweet smile of peace that rested like the last ray of evening sun around the quiet mouth; we felt that her abode was under the shadow of the Almighty. Beneath the sod was laid the frail house of flesh: above the stars soared the redeemed soul of Mrs. J. T. Cook.

"Not dead—no, no! but borne beyond the shadows

Into the full clear light;
Forever done with mist and cloud
and tempest
Where all is calm and bright.

"Not even sleeping—called to glad
awakening
In Heaven's endless day;

Underweight Children

Need More Iron in Their
Blood!

Children who are thin and pale and who lack appetite are usually suffering from a deficiency of iron. When the blood lacks iron it becomes thin and poor and fails to nourish. Then a child loses appetite and becomes still thinner and weaker—and easy prey to disease!

To build up your child, give him Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It contains iron which makes for rich, red blood. It also contains tasteless quinine which tends to purify the blood. These two effects make it an exceptional medicine for young and old. A few days on Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic will work wonders in your child. It will sharpen his appetite, improve his color and build up his pep and energy and increase his resistance to disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take. Children like it and it's absolutely safe for them. Contains nothing harmful. All stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Get a bottle today and see how your child will benefit from it.

Not still and moveless—stepped
from earth's rough places

To walk the King's highway.

"Not silent—just passed out of
earthly hearing

To sing Heaven's sweet new song;
Not lonely—dearly loved and dear-
ly loving,

Amid the write robed throng.

"But not forgetful—keeping fond
remembrance

Of dear ones left awhile;
And looking gladly to the bright
reunion

With hand-clasp and with smile.

"Oh no, not dead! but past all fear
of dying

And with all suffering o'er;
Say not that I am dead! but past
all fear of dying,

To live forevermore.

—Mrs. S. E. Dotherow,
Committee of One.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our membership and community life, Love Stewart, who was born and reared in this community and against whom no one can say aught; and

Whereas, we in our limited understanding can not know the purpose of Him who created us all in taking from us one who was such an example of a life without fault so far as it seems possible in this life, and,

Whereas, his presence will be missed in his home, in our church and Sunday school and in the community, more than can be expressed;

Therefore be it resolved by the membership of the Wiggins Baptist Church that we extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy and that we pray for their preservation and protection and that this church constantly pray that its membership may emulate the example of our departed brother.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and that after publication in the local newspaper they be spread upon the minutes of the church.

W. C. Batson
H. V. Redfield
H. H. Batson, Com.

The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My Dear Children:

Here I am at Brookhaven with Betty Toy and John Crawford, and their Daddy and Mamma. You should see the children playing in their big sand pile at the foot of a great oak tree. Around the tree, in the "rooms" which the big roots form, is a "house" with a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, all with "hand-made" furniture. Bettie makes it. John Crawford's specialty is singing, "Jesus yooove me, zis I know." Yesterday afternoon, we went for a drive all around Brookhaven in a great circle out side it. We went through the neighborhood of the cyclone two or three months ago. It was a dreadful sight, scores of big trees lying uprooted, one house nearly destroyed, others entirely blown away, in one place only the flooring left. But two neat cottages had risen on the sites of two ruined ones. Further on, I saw something I had read in the papers about, but had never seen before, a colored man plowing up his cotton! It looked pretty destructive, but he looked very cheerful.

I haven't any report about our giving this week, but have been told that there are several letters at home for me, and you shall hear about them next week. I am sure some money will have come in, but it is not quite time for the reports from the Jeannie Lipsey Clubs. Two little girls have written to me in separate letters, asking for directions for organizing Jeannie Lipsey Clubs. That is not very hard to do, is it? I will write to them about it. I hope you are all having as

good a time on your vacation as I am.

Much love from

Mrs. Lipsey.

Bible Study No. 6: August 17th
The Story: The Conversion of Cornelius and Family. Acts 10:19-48.

The City: Caesarea.

Caesarea, where Cornelius lived, was on the western coast of Palestine, on the line of the great road from Tyre to Egypt. It was about 70 miles from Jerusalem, and about 30 miles north of Joppa, where Peter was staying. The journey of Peter to Caesarea from Joppa occupied rather more than a day. Caesarea was at that time a beautiful city. It had a fine harbor, and a great breakwater, built of stones 50 feet long, curved around in such a way as to give protection from the southwesterly winds of the Mediterranean Sea. Broad landing wharves surrounded the harbor. Visible from the sea was a temple dedicated to Caesar and to Rome and containing colossal statues of the Emperor and of Rome. It was the official residence of the kings and governors of Judea. More Greeks and Gentiles lived there than Jews, and there were many quarrels and disputes between Jews and Greeks. The Emperor Vespasian, for whom it was named Caesarea, Caesar meaning Emperor, made it a Roman colony, and gave it the Roman laws. Now, it is utterly desolate, and its ruins have for a long time been a quarry from the stones of which other towns have been built.

Bible Story No. 3

Stephen the Martyr.

Jesus had saved Stephen from all his sins and he was so happy himself he wanted other people to know about Jesus and what he did for those who would believe in Him. But some people were so selfish and bad they did not want others to know about Jesus, and they told Stephen he must not preach any longer. He kept right on though and they stoned him to death. He saw Jesus waiting to welcome him home. How his face shone. He prayed as he was dying for his murderers.

F. M. Henley.

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey,
Clinton, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Enclosed is receipt for \$12.00, the amount sent from the Children's Circle to the Baptist Bible Institute. How grateful we are to every one of them for their love and prayers and help!

By doing without salaries and by not paying local bills and by borrowing \$400.00 we were able to meet the \$6,000.00 interest on bonds, but we were not able to pay the \$2,401.75 on the second mortgage. We praise the Lord for his blessings and are grateful beyond expression for your aid.

We believe that within a few days other friends will send us enough to repay the money we had to borrow and to continue carrying on the great work here in this needy and responsive mission field.

Asking that you and the children continue to pray for us, I am
Yours sincerely,

W. W. Hamilton.

Magnolia, Miss., Rt. 4,
August 3, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am not a member of the Children's Circle, but I have just been reading it, so I decided I would write you. I sure do enjoy reading the letters.

Your loving friend,

John L. Gilbert.

If you joined once, John, you are still a member, and I am so glad to welcome you back. You must write us as often as you can, for we like to have letters, even if you haven't money to send.

Olive Branch, Miss.
August 3, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am sorry I am late sending you my Jeannie Lipsey Club dues for July. It was not because I forgot though, for I want all the Jeannie Lipsey Clubs to continue on and on. I am always glad when I read there is another club. I am sending you story No. 3 "Stephen the Martyr." The new study course is interesting I think.

With love,

Fannie Mae Henley.

We are happy to hear from you, anyhow, Fannie Mae, and thank you for the money and the letter, and the last sentence of the letter—besides the Bible Study Story—four good reasons!



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CUTS
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GRAY'S OINTMENT

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HIS CHARITY LASTS FOREVER

II Cor. 9:9 (Moffatt)

OUR FATHER'S gifts are broadcast, scattered to the poor, His charity lasts forever. Paul is writing to the Corinthians at a time when the world was tempted to measure everything in terms of human assets, forgetting that all good things are from above and cometh down from the Father. He was trying to spur them to a spiritual interpretation of History, knowing full well that once they caught the vision of the sweep of the Divine plan of the ages, they would cease their self-pity and swing out upon the promises of God, claiming the joyous privilege of utter abandon to the conquering cause of Christ.

ASHAMED! What if the Macedonians should find the rich Corinthians unprepared—unprepared to put Christ first in all things? He had been telling Christians everywhere about the great church at Corinth. Now, he says, suppose such reports should be denied by the facts in the case! Think of the shame that would come to the missionaries, to the Corinthians, aye, to Christ!

Help us, Thou Holy Spirit of God, to remember—remember the Goodness of the Lord. Take from our hearts all fear. Draw us close to Thyself. Enable us to see the world in its need of God. Teach us anew that we can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth us. At home and abroad, on the land, on the sea; as our days may demand, may our strength ever be; for Christ's sake, we pray.

The Executive Committee
of the
Southern Baptist Convention

B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"
AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Mississippi

YOU CAN'T DRIVE BAPTISTS

You can't drive Baptists and we know it and that's the reason every appeal to our Baptist host of young people is an appeal to loyal co-operation. Loyalty on the part of leaders usually means loyalty on the part of all members. In our Baptist Record Campaign we are finding out that most of our leaders are wearing the brand of loyalty, and these are leading gallantly in the campaign. The young people are following loyally this leadership and so we have encouraging reports from different sections of the state.

Last week's Record carried the front page of the Brookhaven Weekly Bulletin. Unless you noticed closely you thought it was an advertisement of the Record Campaign by the BYPU Department of the State, but no it was just what this splendid church said to its membership, and they expect to get as many subscribers as was asked of the entire association.

The Bay Springs BYPU's under the leadership of Director J. J. Denson report that they expect to get the entire twenty-five asked for Jasper County.

Brother Stewart, pastor of three churches in Greene County, in the Greene County Associational BYPU Convention at Piave August 8th pledged 20 of the 35 quota from his churches.

West Laurel announces that they are accepting 25 of the 100 quota of Jones County. Pastor Hellen and Director Headrick will see that their quota set for themselves is reached.

Once more we urge that everyone reading the Record encourage this campaign in your church and association, that the BYPU may more than reach the quota set, thus bring-

ing a blessing to 2,500 more Baptist homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robert Tate announce the arrived of William Robert Tate July 26, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate of Jackson, are both ardent BYPU workers, and we congratulate them on the birth of this fine boy, and wish for him a long life in the service of his parents' Master. Mr. Tate is president of the Hinds-Warren Associational BYPU.

LEAKE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

On July 28, at New Hope church in Leake County, after a splendid program the Leake County Associational BYPU elected officers for the coming year. Miss Ruth Sessums of Lena was elected president; C. R. Williams vice-president; Eunice Grimes, Secretary; Rev. P. D. Bragg, Counsellor; Mrs. D. L. Dansby, Junior-Intermediate Leader; G. W. Parkes, Chorister; Sudie Fowler, Pianist; Zula Givan, Paul E. Blalock, Roger Wescott, and Mrs. Kate Grimes, Group Leaders. The next regular meeting will be the fifth Sunday in October at Carthage. This will be an all day meeting.

In the One Hundred Thousand Club Day, next Sunday, you will find the BYPU leaders of the South among the first to join the loyal ranks of those who can. There will be many who will want to but who for very good reasons cannot. They will be praying for the success of the plan.

Student Activities

It is extremely hard for most of us to realize that there remains only one more month of vacation, only a few more weeks to finish up our summer activities and get ready for another session at school. The 1933 Reconsecration is by no means drawing to a close, but the time has come when we students need to remind each other that we simply must work harder if we are to half-way accomplish the things that we set out to do. Some leaders have worked faithfully and untiringly. You know whether you have done your best or not, that's all that matters. County leaders! Make this last month count for Him. If you haven't had a chance to make any visitations yet, don't give up, there is still time to do something; if you have been on the job, we're proud of you and will be expecting a fine report.

I know you will rejoice with me over the testimony of one leader,

"Everything is wonderful! Have had three conversions." After all, soul-winning is our highest goal in every Christian endeavor.

Last week's reports:

County	Church	Present	No. Students
Amite, Thompson	75	4
Liberty	135	6
Gloster	150	9
Grenada, Pleasant Grove	125	4
Hinds, Learned	10	4
Bethesda	80	3
Chapel Hill	50	3
Clinton	160	3
Beulah	40	3
Jackson (Davis Memorial)	300	3
Itawamba, Kirkville	101	5
Fulton (3 programs)	400	8
Providence	78	3
Bethany	57	4
Sandy Springs	62	3
Pleasant Grove	107	3
Pisgah	100	2
Liberty Grove	70	3
Salem	101	6
Antioch	51	1
Pleasant Ridge	44	3
Bounds Cross
Roads (2)	94	4
Marion, Goss	70	5
Holly Springs	72	5
Rankin, Liberty	110	20
Smith, Taylorsville	150	15
Winston, Noxapater	350	5
Calvary	100	4
Yazoo, Holly Bluff
Eden

HER DOUBLE CHIN IS VANISHING

Shape Growing Normal

"Why am I taking Kruschen Salts? Because I was getting so broad across the hips I was ashamed of myself. I've been taking Kruschen about 2 months and they certainly are bringing my shape down to a normal condition and what is nice about them (to my way of thinking) is they haven't taken flesh from my cheeks but to my surprise my double chin is vanishing for which anyone should be glad." Mrs. P. E. Gardner, Worcester, Mass. (Jan. 3, 1933).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and a double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

Anding
Hebron
Concord
Sartartia
Total Yazoo	657	11
	4089	142

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Located in the high, healthful hill country of north Mississippi, on the slope of beautiful "Blue Mountain," one of the highest elevations in the State.

As Blue Mountain is a full member of the Southern Association of Colleges (and also of the Association of American Colleges), our degree is everywhere recognized as thoroughly standard.

Strong commercial department, with no extra tuition charge for shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc.

Write for our general catalogue and for booklet of campus views. Special leaflets describing departments of Music, Expression and Dramatics, and Commercial subjects.

Sixty-first annual session opens September 13.

LAWRENCE T. LOWREY

President

CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE

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Beautiful Campus—A Strong Faculty—Opening Day, Sept. 5, 1933.

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S. L. Stringer, Pres.
Newton, Miss.

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of
MALARIA

and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and

A General Tonic

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Sunday School Lesson

By W. A. Sullivan

GOD CALLS SAMUEL

I Sam. 3:1; 4:1

We do not know how long "The child Samuel ministered unto the Lord before Eli" (I Sam. 3:1) until "The Lord called Samuel" (I Sam. 3:4). Evidently not very long, because when the call came "Samuel did not yet know the Lord, neither was the word of the Lord yet revealed unto him" (I Sam. 3:7).

On the morning after the Lord called him in the sanctuary, the child Samuel made a faithful report to Eli of all that God had said to him the night before (I Sam. 3:11-18).

Though the account of God's call to Samuel (I Sam. 3:4:1) is meager, we may study it with fascinated interest and great profit. 1. The Call came at a time of great spiritual dearth. Probably the moral and re-

ligious life of Israel was never at a lower ebb. The chronicler says (I Sam. 3:2) "The word of the Lord was precious (rare) in those days; and there was no open vision." No prophet, no preaching, no songs. No Bible except perhaps a copy of the Law of Moses, which was kept in the tabernacle and regarded with an idolatrous fetishism. Eli was old, nearly blind, with no moral courage, and without influence. His wicked sons, Hophni and Phinehas, whom he had appointed priests, had so prostituted the tabernacle services by their graft, greed, and sexual immorality in the very tabernacle itself, until "men abhorred the offering of the Lord." Into such a hopeless situation, Jehovah, remembering His promise to Abraham, came to call Samuel who himself neither knew Jehovah nor His word (I Sam. 3:7). God's call to Samuel was therefore an act of His grace. There was but little in Israel to commend the people to Him. His grace is eternal. He would not, and will not, allow His redemptive plan to fail.

2. God called Samuel through the instrumentality of Eli... How the scene of the Call of Samuel fits the moral and spiritual conditions in those days. Night time—Eli, the high priest almost blind—the flickering, dying light of a candle—what symbols of the waning spiritual light in Israel! Yet the light in the life of Eli, like the trembling light of the candle in the sanctuary, had not quite gone out. God took that dying lamp and lighted a new candle that continued to shine for nearly a century. "The Lord revealed Himself to Samuel, and the word of Samuel came to all Israel" (I Sam. 3:21; 4:1). But Samuel first came to know God and to understand His voice when Eli explained to him the meaning of the call in the night. "Faith comes by hearing... How shall they hear without a preacher?"

3. Samuel surrendered when God called. "Speak, Lord, thy servant heareth" is equivalent to "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" The words express the complete surrender of the human will to God. That surrender manifested itself in immediate obedience to the command of God. Surrender to God's will must issue in obedience to His commands, even though that obedience be the performance of unpleasant embarrassing tasks. It must have been no easy task for the child Samuel to tell the aged Eli of God's displeasure, and of the judgments that would come. Yet from the very first Samuel obeyed God. In his old age he sternly and sorrowfully said to

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his disobedient king "Rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry" (I Sam. 15:23). Samuel believed God. He surrendered to God's will. He obeyed the commands of God. That was his philosophy of life.

Therefore the Lord was with Samuel (I Sam. 3:19; 4:1). His word was effective and with power. All Israel recognized him as God's established prophet. As the years went by other appearances and revelations from God came to him. For nearly a century he was God's spokesman to Israel. No doubt during his lifetime dark days came when his work seemed a hopeless failure. But in those hours of uncertainty he must have encouraged himself with the memory of God's call that came to him as a child in the sanctuary "ere the lamp of God went out." His personal experience with God that night gave him courage to go on to the end. He did not resign until God retired him at the age of seventy years. Even after his retirement he continued to do the main thing. "Moreover as for me," said he, "God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you: but I will teach you the good and the right way" (I Sam. 12:23). Happy indeed the man who, when laying his work

aside forever, can, like Samuel, look the whole world in the face with the serene consciousness of having been faithful to God and loyal to his task. Only they who respond to God's Call as Samuel did can ever come as he came to "the end of the way."

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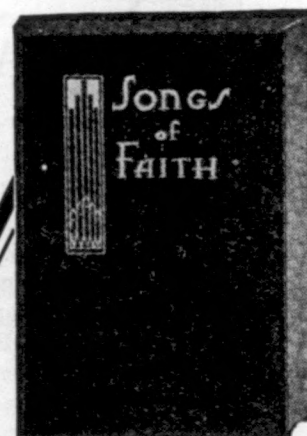
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"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LV

JACKSON, MISS., August 24, 1933

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXV, No. 34

Much Every Way

In two years Pastor S. A. Murphy has welcomed 222 into Valence St. Church, New Orleans, increasing the membership from 185 to 330. Many of those baptized were formerly Catholics. Three mission points have been established with every week services.—Rev. W. A. Jordan resigns the pastorate at De Ridder, La., effective Nov. 1, after five years service. He was pastor in Mississippi some fifteen years ago.

Our meeting at Palestine church in Simpson County, began the first Sunday in August, and continued six days. Rev. C. C. Jones of Mendenhall, did the preaching after Sunday. Visible results: 19 additions to the church, 14 by experience and baptism. On Saturday morning the ordinance of baptism was administered by the pastor in the presence of a large congregation. Bro. Jones did some great gospel preaching and God's people were made to rejoice in the Lord.—D. W. McLeod, Pastor.

Our limited space prevents the publishing of the report of Foreign Mission Week at Ridgecrest July 30-August 4. Dr. Maddry and others expressed satisfaction with the attendance and results. A committee is already appointed to prepare a program for next year, Aug. 5-12, with the hope of having all missionaries at home and all newly appointed missionaries and 500 people, with special hotel rates. This year there were 17 missionaries present and 14 sons and daughters of missionaries. The program seems to have been largely in the hands of the ladies. On Sunday Dr. Maddry delivered a great missionary address. Other speakers were J. L. Hart of Chile and John Lake of China. There were round-table conferences on week days. Dr. Maddry said our task is to enlist the 6,000 churches of the south which give nothing to missions because they do not know about the work. He proposes larger and more systematic use of the missionaries now on furlough, also the young men and women who are missionary volunteers. He advocates the use of the radio, more tracts and books, motion picture machines, and letters from missionaries in the denominational papers. Dr. Frank Tripp presented the 100,000 club.

Dr. C. C. Morris, pastor at Ada, Okla., supplies at First Church, N. Y. City Aug. 20 and 27, returning by Chicago to visit the Century of Progress.—President F. S. Grower conferred degrees on 18 at the close of the summer school of the College of Marshall, making 81 graduated this year. Number of students 441. Reservations for next session are already more than the total for last year. This is a junior college of the highest rating, the largest junior college of any denomination in Texas.—Pastor G. W. Nutt writes in high praise of brother A. M. Langston who helped him in a good meeting at Cedar Grove in Leake County. There were two additions by letter and the church much revived. Brother Langston is doing a fine work in two half-time churches in Leake County.

A liquor favoring organization in Mississippi wrote to the legislators asking their opinion about a special session to legalize beer and submit the prohibition amendment. The letter was ignored by three-fourths of the legislators.

Pleasant Hill church, Smith County, closed a good meeting Thursday afternoon, August 10. Large crowds were present. Bro. C. S. Thornton did the preaching in a very forceful way. Bro. L. D. Bassett, Jr., led the singing in a great way. There were 23 additions to the church, 18 for baptism, 5 by letter, and the church greatly strengthened.—James J. Roberts, Pastor.

Rev. R. W. Langham becomes Bible teacher at Clarke College.—Pastor Wayne Alliston began a meeting at Star Sunday. Preaching by D. A. McCall, and the singing led by Mr. Alvon Doty.—Pastor Roy Chandler of Sylacauga, Ala., was assisted in a recent meeting by Dr. R. Q. Leavell of Gainesville, Ga.—On account of the absence of Pastor B. H. Lovelace, who is assisting Dr. Patterson in a meeting at Walnut Grove, the launching of the 100,000 club was deferred until next Sunday. Announcement and explanation were made by Senator W. N. Taylor, chairman of the Finance Committee.

The dean of the Columbia School of Journalism says we have today a government by emotion rather than a government by public opinion.—From figures carefully compiled it is shown that in the states which have voted on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, less than 40 per cent of the qualified voters have cast their ballots.—Brother E. M. Stewart of Schlater is resigning his churches effective Sept. 1st. He recently held his own meeting at Blaine in which the attendance was excellent and there were ten additions, 7 by baptism. At Doddsville he was helped by brother Bell of Ruleville. Four additions. At Schlater he was assisted by brother S. W. Sproles. Five additions by letter. At these meetings the preaching was most acceptable and effective. Brother Stewart held a meeting at Campbell's Chapel near Schlater, where there was great interest and 15 baptized.

Without expectation of its being published, a pastor's wife recently told us this incident out of their experience. It seemed to the preacher and his wife that they had come upon an impossible situation in the church. They saw no hope of its improving or of their continued usefulness there under the existing conditions. They felt they ought to go to another field. But where could they go? No place seemed open to them. They took it to the Lord. Together they repaired to a quiet place and laid the matter before Him who had called them into service. They pleaded that the Father would indicate to them His will and lead them to the place of His own selection. They committed their way unto Him and asked that He would direct their path. When they rose from their knees the husband said to his wife, "I believe I will call up brother Blank (a friend) over the phone and ask him if he knows of any work that might be open to us." He took down the receiver and before he called "central," a voice said, "Is this brother T.....?" The one calling was the man whom he had intended to

call. And he said, "Could you take up work in a certain field?" It was settled in a few minutes. "The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him."

Prentiss County Association meets at Oak Hill Church September 14.

Rev. L. D. Wood, chaplain District "E" C.C.C. at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La., writes: "We have approximately 5,500 men in this district who are in need of as much spiritual food as can be given them. The Catholic Church is doing its part by furnishing for the camps, magazines, tracts, etc. Cannot Baptists also do something? The need is great. The cry even now is coming for help. Can you offer a suggestion? Anything you may suggest or do will be greatly appreciated."

The work of the First Baptist Church of Biloxi is progressing in an encouraging manner. The spirit of our people is fine and the attendance is better than during the same months of former years. We had twelve additions during July, 2 for baptism and have had 2 to join us this month. During the first of the month I was with Pastor R. L. Vaughn and the church at Wade in an eight day meeting. In addition to the church being revived there were fourteen additions, thirteen for baptism. Eleven of the fourteen were men and boys.—G. C. Hodge.

We closed a ten days meeting with the Artesia Baptist Church this week and it was a real old time Holy Spirit revival. The church was much pleased with the results, five additions, all grown folks. This was my third meeting with this good church, there are some of God's very best in that field. Rev. W. L. Lewis is pastor and one of our best pastors and preachers. Bro. and Sister Lewis live in Artesia, and are happy in the work. Bro. Lewis is a new man in Mississippi, and the pastors of our state will find him one of the best, so let's use him in meetings when possible. Mrs. Lewis is an old Columbus girl, and a real pastor's wife. God bless them in this good field of work.—W. E. Farr.

Wake Forest College in N. C. expects to have 400 freshmen in September and about 1,000 students enrolled. The trustees are considering the question of limiting the enrollment.—In this day of devaluing the dollar, it is a queer contradiction that the argument for the sale of beer is that we are missing an opportunity to harvest millions of dollars in revenue. The dollar has not lost its high standing with many people in comparison with morality.—Dr. Fred Brown, whose health is being restored expects to be back in his pastorate at First Church, Knoxville, on Sept. 1.—The mayor of Atlanta is for liquor and against prohibition. He allows beer to be sold in Atlanta. There are more people killed and maimed by automobiles in Atlanta than almost any city in the United States.—A good brother who withholds his name writes to urge that one Baptist in Mississippi out of every five would contribute an extra dollar the interest on the bonds and the principal now due could be easily paid.

Editorials

NO KING IN THOSE DAYS . . . NOW MAKE US A KING: A STUDY OF OUR TIMES.

The closing words of the book of Judges are, "In those days there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own eyes." We do not get far into the next book of history (I Samuel 8:5) till we hear the elders of Israel saying, "Now make us a king to judge us like all the nations." As we have intimated above there is a correspondence between the conditions shown here and those of our own time.

The whole lesson may be summed up in a word, the abuse of liberty inevitably brings tyranny, or a dictatorship. And this is true as well in religion as in the state. The Israelites were not the only people who proved the truth of this. Greece and Rome grew to greatness under a government which permitted the exercise of the greatest individual freedom, and when individual restraint and self-control seemed inadequate, kings and emperors came on the stage and then began the period of decline and final disintegration.

Liberty is a word to conjure with. You may raise a whirlwind anytime with an appeal to liberty. And liberty is a great heritage, if we know how to use it under proper inward discipline, if we do not use it as an occasion to the flesh. God gives us all the liberty that we will use aright. He does not obtrude Himself upon us forcefully—unless we compel Him. He will have us to make our own choice.

But there is in the heart of man the assurance that there exists an authority outside of himself; that above his own will there is a supreme will which is the final arbiter and judge. Something within us tells us that there is outside of ourselves an original source of truth and righteousness, to which we owe and must pay allegiance. Whenever men get away from this conviction there is confusion, and social and moral disintegration begin. And then we take refuge in tyranny, ecclesiastical and political. The elders gather together and ask for a king.

Our generation has glaringly exemplified and is exemplifying this reaction on a mammoth scale. It is true on both sides of the Atlantic. Liberty has been followed by dictatorships in many European states, and we are now having a full dose of it in America. A world war was fought "to make the world safe for democracy." And the statesmen of the world are now working to make the world safe against it. This is no reflection on democracy but it is a serious indictment of the people.

Restraints have for a decade been thrown to the winds. Laws have been flouted, and those whose business to support the law and enforce it have fallen down or connived with law breakers. Moral restraints have been discussed with a shrug of the shoulders and family ties have snapped like cobwebs. Conventionalities have been disregarded and "self expression" has taken the place of the constraint of love or devotion to right. Until at the beginning of this year 1933 it seemed the whole social, economic and political system was going to pieces. Presto a dictatorship!

The same principle operates in religion. The "Liberal" in religion has come to be the prophet of the people. He acknowledges no authority except what is under his own hat or his own vest. To him the Bible is just one of many books of more or less value, but without divine authority. To him there is no north or south or east or west but such as you choose to call such. There is no final authority to which you may appeal, and which is binding upon all alike.

And what is the result? The march to Rome. It is nothing uncommon now for the preacher who has lost his moorings to find anchorage in the church of Rome. He must have some authority to which he can turn and in which he may find rest. And he finds it in Roman Catholicism. This is the meaning of the back to Rome movement by the Anglo Catholic party in the church of England.

God is on the side of liberty. But it is a liberty that finds its security and satisfaction in the authority of His Holy Word. He did not approve of the election of a king for Israel, though He permitted it. He said to Samuel, They have not rejected you, but have rejected me. It is not a turning to God to find refuge in an ecclesiastical organization and an infallible pope. It is an indolent and cowardly refuge from the alternative of personal access to Him and submission to Him. A political or ecclesiastical dictatorship is a poor substitute for personal obedience to the will of God. Momentarily industry may be subjected to man made "codes," but peace and prosperity will never come till men in their souls recognize and submit to the authority of God as revealed in His Word.

"THE RAINBOW PARTY"

This is the name given to the annual gathering, held this year at Clinton, by the leader of the Young People's work of the Mississippi W.M.U. We have often coveted the gift of ingenuity and versatility shown by these young people. They know how to devise schemes and invent attractive ways of enlisting the young women and showing them the way to useful Christian lives. The "Rainbow Party" is a sample of their cleverness. The rainbow is the symbol of hope and these young people are full of it.

They chose the time following the Mississippi College Summer School and gathered on the College campus to the number of 250 or more. The published program was made of the rainbow colors and form. Their addresses were in accord both in subject and material. And if there was any color in the rainbow that was not in evidence in the dresses, we failed to note it. In fact they had the rainbow beaten by several numbers.

The first session was Saturday afternoon in front of the Alumni building, and when they wanted to rest from sitting down on the grass, they moved over in the front of the Chapel, or in front of the Library building. Other sessions were held at the church, and down at Hillman College. They had a good time.

But they had a serious purpose. They were greeted by Miss Traylor, formerly Young People's Leader, now W.M.U. Secretary. She introduced the new Leader, Miss Edwina Robinson. They were welcomed to Clinton by Mrs. Aven, president of the state W.M.U. Response by Miss Brame of Yazoo City. Then music and supper on the campus, where the company assembled in rainbow formation. And a pot of gold was the souvenir of each guest. Miss Mather, the Young People's Leader of the South, made a most impressive talk on "Let us Love in Deed and in Truth."

We do not follow the program throughout. Saturday night the meeting was in the church. Sunday morning they began their program before breakfast with a talk from Mrs. X. O. Steele of Magee, and they were going pretty well all day. At 10 A. M. Dr. Nelson taught the Sunday school lesson. At eleven the editor preached a missionary sermon. The leaders made it a profitable day.

The young ladies were accompanied by sponsors from each church. What potentialities are wrapped up in these meetings and in these young women! When the program came to a close Monday noon, they went away glad in heart, and we believe many of them having a clearer vision of the meaning of life.

Pastor W. L. Steeves of Waterloo, Iowa, whose writings appear from time to time in many Baptist papers, is compelled by ill health to take a long vacation. He had recently assumed new duties as head of a Bible school.—The Word and Way says the city official of Kansas City, whose daughter was recently kidnapped and held for ransom, was about that time defending publicly the operation of slot machines in the city, though they are in violation of the law. Poetic justice, where a defender of lawlessness becomes its victim.

Dr. E. F. Wright of West Point has been spending his vacation in Tennessee and Georgia. But he has been busy and happy in revival meetings; one at Morristown, Tenn., the others at Siloam and Helvean churches. There was large attendance and deep spirit of devout worship. He says truly, "Now is the time to speak strongly and clearly the gospel of cheer and comfort. Evangelism, enlistment, full financial power, expressed in the budget—that is the program."—Bro. D. A. McCall says: Just had a great week with Pastor W. P. Davis and his folks of Brownsville. They have fine new church building. He and his wife are giving themselves in great leadership to a large community. Doing the things others talk about. Had what the pastor asked for, a very good revival within the church. Crowds good. They look for Association in October.

Secretary J. H. Williams of Texas says in the Standard, that Baptist work in his state began just 100 years ago when a church with seven or eight members moved from Illinois into what is now Texas, but was then a part of Mexico. And this is the way the work began in a foreign land. Today Baptists in Texas number a little over half a million with 3,000 churches. They have nine schools with 3,000 pupils; and several hospitals. They stood second in gifts to both Home and Foreign Missions. They have more representatives on foreign mission fields than any other state. They have their difficulties in Texas, but they are constantly getting victories.

The editor of The Baptist Standard says: Persuasion is our only method when trying to reach lost men. It is our only method in enlistment in Christian service of any kind. All the Baptist mission boards and all the Baptist executive officers in the world have neither the right nor the power to coerce the smallest church or the youngest member into giving one cent for missions or anything else. But every Baptist board, executive officer, pastor, deacon and member is under duty to God, the cause of Christ and a lost world to persuade all church members to do what they can as God prospers them, for every agency which spreads the gospel among men or makes more serviceable any or all Christian institutions.

Senator Sheppard is delivering such a mighty broadside against the wet millionaires and the big brewers and distillers that they are shaking in their boots. His message shows beyond doubt that the wet millionaires such as Pierre DuPont, John J. Raskob, Jouet Shouse and 53 other men of mighty millions have conspired with the brewers to falsely propagandize the American people by influencing, if not buying up the metropolitan daily press, the radio and the motion pictures—the three great agencies which have been the means of misinforming the American people into believing that prohibition has been the cause of all the ills to which mankind has fallen heir within the past months of depression and unrest.—Ex.

Crooked Creek church in Lawrence County closed their meeting Thursday afternoon, Aug. 10th. Brother T. W. Talkington of Crystal Springs did the preaching. He is a consecrated, faithful gospel preacher. After the baptizing six deacons were ordained. This is a large country church with a number of good people.—B. E. Phillips.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

This one thing we do, pay our debts.

IN DEFAULT

Mississippi Baptists defaulted in the payment of bonds December 1, 1932. \$20,000.00 worth matured. The Baptist State Convention authorized the Education Commission to issue refunding bonds maturing in five years to those holding bonds maturing Dec. 1, 1932. A large majority accepted the refunding bonds in lieu of those that matured. Some \$5,000.00 worth of them were not accepted. One of the holders of these bonds requested attorneys to collect the amount due. The attorneys in turn served notice upon the Trustee Bank and the Bank called upon the Baptist State Convention Board for payment. When these bonds were issued in 1926 for Blue Mountain College endowment, the resolution authorizing the issue also recommended that individuals guarantee the payment of the bonds in order to make it easier to sell them. A number of members accordingly signed the agreement. Consequently, the Trustee Bank is now calling on these individual guarantors to pay the amount due. Very few of them are able to pay it. None of them should be required to pay it. The denomination and its colleges should not require it of them, or even allow it so long as there is a dollar to be obtained from any source.

The Convention also defaulted June 1st in payment of interest due on bonds. This was in the sum of about \$17,000.00. Between \$5,000.00 and \$6,000.00 have been raised, but the Trustee Bank is of the opinion that one of the bondholders should not be paid until all of them can be paid.

The reader can, therefore, appreciate the position of the writer, of State Convention Board Officers, and individual guarantors, and better understand the urgency of our appeals for funds with which to meet our obligations. We may as well make up our minds as a Denomination that creditors are not going to permit these obligations to drift. We may expect suit to be brought unless within a reasonable time funds are forthcoming. We are continuing the campaign to a finish. Every \$100.00 you send in will shorten the time. This testing time furnishes opportunity for showing your love for your Denomination and for the Cause of Christ.

STATE MISSION DAY

The last Sunday in September has been set as State Mission day in the Sunday schools. It is important that the Sunday schools shall prepare ahead of time for the offering. To aid them tracts are being sent out to all Sunday school superintendents to be distributed to the classes. This tract should be in the hands of teachers by the first Sunday in September. If other tracts are needed, we shall be glad to supply them.

In addition to the information contained in these tracts, it is important that the Sunday schools set a worthy goal for the offering, and that this goal be apportioned among the various classes. Urge upon them to make a most liberal offering. The State Board owes \$3,000.00 for church building aid which cannot be paid unless there is a liberal offering from the Sunday schools, and from the missionary societies. Furthermore, it will be impossible to carry out the work of the year as planned by the State Mission Board unless a liberal offering is made in September. This is over and above cooperative pledges and gifts, and is an offering which has been recognized and authorized for many years. It is the only time during the year when our State Mission work makes an appeal for additional gifts. Both the Home Board and the Foreign Board have made

their special appeals already this year. We must save our State Mission work in order to save the other work.

Collection envelopes are also being sent out for distribution. When the offerings are in, the churches from whose Sunday schools these offerings come will receive credit for these designated gifts, but not for the Cooperative Program. Save our State and you save the Nation and the Nations beyond.

ASSOCIATIONAL LITERATURE

Associational literature has been sent out. This includes letter blanks to be sent by the associational clerks to the various church clerks. It also includes reports from the various interests which may be used by those appointed to prepare reports to the associations. We are not asking that these be substituted, but that information contained in them may be used by those whose duty it is to prepare reports.

HOPEFUL SIGNS

One of our Scott county pastors, Reverend W. L. Meadows of Morton, stressed tithing in a country church during the month of July. This resulted in offerings amounting to about \$60.00. One man in giving his tithe gave \$30.00. This is the Lord's way, and we need not expect to succeed until we accept the plan. If the Baptists of Mississippi would give two cents for our Denominational work every time they buy a dollars worth of merchandise on which a sales tax is paid, we could carry on our work without embarrassment, and at the same time pay off all of our indebtedness. Give us your pennies and we will pay your millions of indebtedness. Our appeal, however, is for your tithe to go into the Lord's work, ten cents out of each dollar spent. One great layman who is finding trouble in paying for his property was told by his creditors that he had no right to take money which he made and pay it into the church because he owed it to his creditors. His reply was, "I will then take a part of my living and give it to my church." If our people would give a tithe and use 80 per cent for the local church work, and give to the Denomination 20 per cent, or two cents out of the tithe of each dollar, we can make the grade.

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT OUR ASSEMBLY

"The week I spend in the Mississippi Assembly is always one of the happiest weeks for me of the whole year."—W. E. Denham, pastor, Euclid Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

"I never go to Mississippi that I do not come back with songs in my heart. Your way of handling an assembly is one of the finest I ever saw. Your work is in the best shape of that of any state I visit. You use so much common sense and religion with it. You would look a long way to find a greater group of preachers than those in Mississippi."—Wallace Bassett, pastor, Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas.

R. E. McPheeters, a student in Miss. College, is pastor at Byram. Last week he had his father Rev. T. B. McPheeters of Bonita with him in a good meeting. Morning and evening services were well attended, and the Lord sent a gracious revival in which the membership was greatly blessed and 19 were added to the church, 17 by baptism, two by letter.—Pastor D. W. Moulder had the greatest revival he has witnessed in a long time last week at Harmony church, Smith County. Brother Joe O'Neal led the singing. The people shouted like they did forty years ago. There were 17 additions, 12 by baptism. This week he began a meeting at Concord, Rankin County. Three young men joined for baptism the first night. Brother D. W. Nix is assisting. At Lorena next Sunday brother S. V. Gullett will assist in the meeting. The new church will be dedicated, D. W. Nix preaching the sermon.

CHRISTIANITY STILL IMPRISONED. WHY NOT SET IT FREE?

Eldridge B. Hatcher

Its prison days have continued since the second century. Apostolic Christianity began its career in Jerusalem and, like an imperial eagle, it plumed its wings for a flight to the uttermost parts of the earth. Westward it soared, moving triumphantly onward until, in the city of the Caesars, its progress was checked and its liberties restrained and, like an imprisoned eagle, Christianity has been beating its wings against the bars from that day to this.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan interprets Christ's parable about the mustard seed becoming a great tree as meaning that Christianity, so small and simple in its beginnings, would grow into an enormous, abnormal affair,—very different of course from what was originally intended. Who ever heard of a little mustard seed—a mere herb-becoming a great tree and who ever dreamed of New Testament Christianity assuming the shape and size which it reached in the second and following centuries. Dr. Morgan seems to think that Christ may have had in mind the vast Roman Catholic machine.

Whether Christ in His parable foresaw the Catholic system or not, it is undoubtedly a fact that Christianity did become largely imprisoned and almost buried within the huge Catholic structure. One can but wonder however whether the "great tree" into which the tiny seed was to grow may not be the Protestantism of the world today. At any rate we can hardly imagine that the Master designed that His religion should become the vast system of machineries, ceremonialisms and standardized activities of present world-Protestantism.

How did the simple Christianity of the New Testament reach its present monstrous condition,—as seen in Catholicism and Protestantism?

In order to find an answer to that question we must first grasp the fact that the history of Christianity is simply the history of the work of the Holy Spirit in human hearts and lives since Pentecost. Nothing can be called active Christianity which has not been wrought through believers by the Spirit. Does it not become plain therefore that the reason for Christianity's slow progress since the first century is the fact the Holy Spirit has been restrained and not given His full opportunity.

Let us briefly sketch the movement of Christianity from its Pentecostal beginnings. Christ forbade the disciples to act until the Holy Spirit should take possession of them. For this they waited and prayed and on the day of Pentecost they were "filled with the Holy Spirit. From that day forward the Spirit seemed to have an open channel. In thousands of hearts, in ever widening circles throughout Asia, he found entrance and full surrender and from thence through Europe, with rapid movement, He was admitted into other thousands of hearts and wrought His supernatural wonders. The rapid spread of Christianity during the first century simply meant that as hearts everywhere accepted Christ as Savior they gave His Spirit full control. Ah, that first century was a busy season for the Holy Spirit.

But, alas, in Europe, in "the eternal city" the Holy Spirit's work was repressed and He was forced, as it were into a corner—as in a prison—and, lo, a human, papal usurper seized control calling himself the vice-gerent of God on earth.

Consider, for a moment, Christ's standard for Christian activity. He taught that nothing should be called "Christian" which was not produced solely by His Spirit and that mere natural abilities in His Kingdom work were worthless. He declared "Without Me"—that is, by yourselves and in your mere human strength "ye can do nothing." If that word "NOTHING" were sound-

(Continued on page 4)

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss. President—Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, Miss. Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss.
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Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss. Mission Study—Mrs. Edgar Giles, Avalon, Miss. Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.

A GLORIOUS HOUSE PARTY

"Prayer is the rainbow that bridges the sea and links to the Saviour, the lost world and me." It was with prayer that our beautiful house party began. It brought before us in the very beginning the one whom we love and for whom we live. Jesus has been in our midst, Jesus has smiled on us and blessed us. So gracious and loving we have found Him; so satisfying and uplifting that we want to share Him with all the earth. "That The World May Believe", has been our theme.

We have sung unto the Lord. We have praised Him with our voices and instruments. We have looked up and found the clouds glorified with colorful rainbows. Oh! what a promise we have found in each young life.

How sweet the vesper hours when the heavens were tender with light that spread warmly to our hearts and blended in our minds and wills. How gracious were the words of Miss Mather at this hour. Was it the ebbing of the day that shone about her that seemed to radiate from her face when the words of love fell from her lips?

"You must seek Him in the morning if you want Him through the day". We sought Him in our morning watch. Just as the dewed breath of morning filled our lungs so the Holy Spirit found a place in our hearts. We felt His presence all day through.

"Doth not wisdom cry and understanding put forth her voice"? We have found wisdom in Jane Pinnix. Oh! the wisdom of a life completely surrendered to His will. You have beautifully blended in your sweet devotions the clear coloring of the rainbow into our lives.

It is good to meditate upon the words of God. We thank you Dr. Nelson for your guidance during the hour of meditation.

The quiet hour—Jesus always found time for quiet—becoming for us to do likewise. We were refreshed Sunday noon for the bounty of the evening. And Oh! such an evening this wonderful Sabbath evening. I can only give you a glimpse, a slight suggestion of how exquisite, glorious and colorful were the grounds of Hillman alight with blues and greens and reds. The summer Christmas tree around which an effective and colorful pageant was given brought to our hearts the glad tidings of our Christ. Jesus said, "I am the light of the world." We who believe may live in the light. Two-by-two we a host of fresh young lives lighted our candles from the one representing "the light of the world." We were shining and beautiful and warm hearted—each life a burning candle for Christ, each face sweet with tender thought and soft glory of candle light. We sang to Mother Berry. Too, we sang to Dr. and Mrs. Aven and heard them pray God's blessings upon the Y.W.A. With candles still gleaming we marched back like shining saints to the campus, formed a circle of light and heard one of our own members in her full sweet voice inspire us as friends together to live for Christ. You are an example Ruby Taylor. God bless you.

Information and heavenly inspiration were both Miss Mather. Your pungent personality has touched ours.

We are compelled to tell you Edwina that "we thank God for you." It is to you that we owe so much for this glorious house party. You are a benediction to our lives.

The program for Monday, the closing day of

the Y. W. A. Houseparty, was filled to overflowing with contrasts. From get-togethers of abundant fun the Y. W. A. girls climbed again mountain peaks of inspirations through devotional talks and addresses with stepping-stones of practicality between.

The day began at five o'clock when a Water Carnival called all sleepy heads to join in stunts and contests in the Mississippi College swimming pool. College yells encouraged each participant and to Blue Mountain College went the laurels of victory. At breakfast the colleges were still the honored guests and the activities there brought memories of expectations to all.

At the early morning watch Mrs. Riley brought the thought "Not as the World Giveth," to stay in the minds of those present throughout the day and throughout the days to come. Jane Pinnix at the morning session gave the last of three beautiful devotionals, "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall."

To carry home, practical suggestions were exchanged in two conferences under the leadership of Miss Fannie Traylor, while the Brookhaven Y. W. A. reviewed in the minds of all the Star Ideals which are their goal.

At the last hour Miss Juliette Mather talked again of the missionary message, pleading again that we have "The World in Our Hearts," and ended with an opportunity for all to testify for our World Savior.

After lunch friends parted with the hope in their hearts that they would meet again for a third houseparty on the historic campus of Mississippi College and also with gratitude to those who make them possible.

(Continued from page 3)

ed like a trumpet around the world it might put to flight a huge part of our Baptist statistics, and I am wondering to what extent the vast organized systems of Protestantism, as well as of Catholicism, might crash, or shrink.

Let us glance at the type of Christianity prevailing throughout Christendom today. Religious work, even in Protestant countries, seems largely the product of mere human activities. There is a faithful "Remnant—a Gideon's band—scattered throughout the world, but their number seems comparatively small." "How much Christian work" says Dr. Andrew Murray "is being done in the spirit of the flesh and in the power of self? How much work day by day in which human energy—our will and thoughts about the work—is continually manifested and in which there is little waiting upon God and upon the power of the Holy Ghost. Let us make confession." We are busy producing human activities under the banner of religion while the Master is seeking "FRUIT" and, as Dr. Murray says, there is a vital difference between "activities" and "fruit."

Christendom while advertising its bulging statistics seems to wist not that the Spirit (as sole administrator) has largely departed from it. It is—as some one has said—toiling all night and catching almost nothing. If any one considers such speech to be pessimistic, or exaggerated, let him compare the Christianity presented by the small band of Spirit-filled disciples at the beginning with the Christianity presented by the many millions of church members today. The contrast is catastrophic.

What can be done? That the Holy Spirit

must be put in complete charge of Christ's Kingdom work, as was done during the first century, is evident. But how can such a gigantic result be brought about? It can not be accomplished by any mass movement. It is an individual and not even a church problem.

The Holy Spirit dwells in every regenerated heart and if the Spirit, who has been repressed during so many centuries, is to begin making new history for the Christian world it will come, not as the result of any changes of church, or denominational machineries, nor by any vote of conventions. The battle field is the heart of the individual Christian. Until Christendom transfers the battle from conventions, world conferences, and other "mass" undertakings to the solitary individual Christian in his prayer closet the tide of battle can not turn. In every Christian the Spirit is ever seeking an open channel, an absolute surrender and a crucifixion of the natural self that He may take full possession.

The pioneers and leaders in the "new movement" for world-wide Christianity will be the humble individual Christian here, there and yonder in different communities, in different countries, in different denominations, who in their secret places pay the price of putting self on the cross and wait and cry and wait to be filled with the Spirit.

The battle of world Christianity—let it be repeated—is the battle at the heart—the heart of the individual Christian—and the issue of the battle is the rule of the Spirit against the rule of self. That is the one issue to hold before the Christian world. Right there is the pivot on which Christianity is turning,—and will turn either forwards or backwards.

THE FORWARD MARCH OF BEER

W. S. Abernathy in Christian Century

Whether it is 3.2 per cent beer of hard liquor that people are imbibing, one thing is certain: the reeling citizen, so familiar a figure in other days, is again with us. On a recent Saturday morning, 85 drunks appeared in our local police court. And according to the admission of one police officer, "we did not pull them all either." With close to 2,000 places of every description, from lunch rooms to hardware stores, selling beer, the situation is not in the least reassuring. Rumor has it that few beer dispensing joints are making any money through its sale. The federal and city taxes together necessitate an asking price that is rather high. Notwithstanding this, federal reports show that during April and May well over 2,000,000 barrels of beer were sold throughout the nation. With each barrel containing 496 glasses and each glass retailing at 10 cents, a little calculation shows that \$110,000,000 in two month's time was taken out of the channels of legitimate trade and handed over to the beer barons. And now that our President has made his appeal to Southern democrats to vote for repeal, still other millions are likely to come out of the pockets of those who can ill afford it. And thus will prosperity be assured and the nation saved. What folly!

Greetings! Enjoyed being with the Sylwarena folks (Smith County) and Pastor W. O. Carter last week for a second meeting. Eight additions, fair consecration service, overflow crowds, interest fairly good. It was good to be with brother Carter again. He is a great defender of the faith.—D. A. McCall.

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Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

SYLVARENA, YALOBUSHA

The writer conducted the meeting for this good church again this year. This church has been trying it without a pastor for a year or so—a thing it should not do—except as the writer could run out and give them a day occasionally. Brother Wiley Flanagan preached Sunday and the writer came Monday. Some rain, sickness and a festal day interfered, but the Lord was with us any way. Closing out Friday night there were four additions. The meeting was seemingly just starting at the close but the writer had to meet another appointment. This is a splendid folk out here and only needs development and organization to make it one of the best little country churches in the county. A consolidated school is located here and there are other natural causes that make for a good church. The

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Magees, Hudsons, Johnsons, Rollins, Gores, Langdons, Pattons, Tylers, Brookses, with others, make up the splendid membership. May the Lord send them a good pastor soon.

THE CHASTAIN FAMILY

Recently while in Jacinto I picked up a bit of history relative to the wonderful Chastain family. We all know much of Dr. J. Garvin Chastain, our missionary to Mexico for thirty years, and his splendid family. Dr. J. G. Jr., is at the head of the city schools at Jackson, Miss. Well, this good family, the older ones, lived at Jacinto years ago and all spoke in highest praise of them. The father's name was Jordan Chastain and the mother Susan Chastain, according to the memory of the oldest settlers. Garvin, the one we know best, had two sisters, Mrs. Josie Reynolds and Mrs. Cleo Reynolds, who married and lived at Jacinto. He had also had five brothers, Orlando, Jeff, Lock, Victor and Sidney. These all lived here at one time when growing up. The old home was pointed out where the father and mother once lived, also where Mrs. Josie Reynolds lived once. They seemed like sacred ground as we trod their sacred precincts. No man has served the Lord more faithful than Dr. J. G. Chastain, who still lives to serve, and I am glad to have this much of his family history to give. I would be glad to have a fuller record.

Pastor J. M. Metts will be assisted next week at Big Springs, Yalobusha County, by Rev. Carl Varner, in a meeting.

Last week Rev. Henry Shepherd assisted Pastor J. M. Hendrix in a good meeting at Clear Springs, Yalobusha County. Four were baptized. Bro. Shepherd is conducting his meeting at Pilgrim's Rest, Yalobusha, this week.

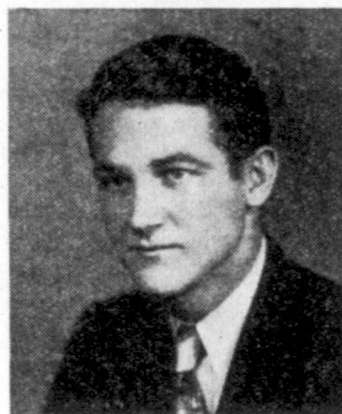
Rev. Wiley Flanagan, recently ordained by Pittsboro Baptist Church in Calhoun County, preached for the pastor at Coffeetown and Scuna Valley churches last Sunday. This young preacher is highly spoken of where he preaches.

It seems that the element opposed to prohibition and good morals and sobriety are going to force our governor to call an extra session of the legislature to consider the repeal and beer questions. Being composed of politicians it is expected that the legislature will put it to a vote of the people. All people who love sobriety and morality and religion will then be called upon to vote against repeal and we will remember those politicians who favor repeal at the next election.

Senator Sam Smith of Calhoun County, is standing by the right in the matter of repeal. He voted "No" as to the special session and is making speeches in his county against repeal. He is a man of convictions and is not so far under the influence of politics that he is afraid to take a stand. I wanted to say this of him and let him know that we who love honesty and sobriety are behind him and will remember him at the proper time. Consistency is a jewel these days,

a jewel that is scarce among politicians and many others, and when we find a man like Senator Smith we are encouraged; for it makes us to believe that manhood has not entirely died out in the political world. The crying need of this age is statesmen, of which we have but few, and not politicians, of which we have legions. Let us stand by the few we have when we find them.

INTRODUCING MR. A. V. WASHBURN, JR., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY, DEPARTMENT OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK, BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD



A. V. Washburn, Jr.

It is a pleasure to present to the Baptist Sunday school workers and others in Mississippi, Mr. A. V. Washburn, Jr., who on September 1, succeeds Mr. W. A. Harrell as Associate Secretary of the Department of Young People's and Adult Sunday School Work of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Mr. Washburn comes from the State of North Carolina. He is a graduate of high distinction and honor of Wake Forest College where he served while a student as assistant in Bible, Philosophy and Psychology. He was also president of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association of North Carolina. Mr. Washburn has served the Baptist State Sunday School Department of North Carolina with eminent satisfaction. He is scholarly, possesses a high degree of consecration and humble spirit. In dealing with men and workers of the Sunday school field for over twenty years, the writer has not found a more charming personality than this fine young man.

Mr. Washburn will give special attention to the Young People's department of the Sunday school, however, he will give attention to all phases of the work of the Department of Young People's and Adult Sunday School Work as his office and duties would naturally require.

I most heartily commend Mr. Washburn to your most sympathetic consideration and cooperation. He will be available for field engagements and at the command of both the Baptist State Sunday School Department and the churches of Mississippi.

—William P. Phillips, Secretary, Dept. of Young People's and Adult S. S. Work, Baptist Sunday School Board.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores.

WAYSIDE MINISTERS

The Bowmar Avenue Baptist Church, Vicksburg, in response to definite impressions and with a desire to follow where the Lord Jesus led, went out to the highways, byways and hedges of the city this summer with the gospel story. A week was spent in brush arbor meeting in the northeastern section of the city where we found many adversaries but an open door. The pastor did the preaching while the members of the church and others in that section assisted in various ways. Many contacts were made, we feel, for the Lord and his kingdom and for those who attended. Some heard the gospel story who had not attended preaching services for ten, twenty and thirty years and more.

Another week was spent in the northern section of the city in the community of Waltersville. Here we found a Seventh Day Adventist revival meeting in progress but the preacher allowed us the use of his tent while he was away in a conference the week we planned to go in. This was a very gracious concession, and appreciated very much. We held forth one week with splendid results. And following this evangelistic effort a Sunday school has been organized in that neighborhood with an enrollment of sixty persons. It is being conducted under the auspices of the Bowmar Avenue Baptist Church, on Sunday afternoons with instructions mainly from the membership of the church.

The third week of evangelistic meetings was spent in the church building. Rev. H. C. Clark assisted the pastor in the latter two meetings, while the pastor directed the song services and the children's Booster Choir. Thirteen were added to the church, four of whom being for baptism.—Cordially, J. L. Boyd, Pastor.

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The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My Dear Children:

It is fine to go on visits, but it is good to come home, too, isn't it? Here I am at home again, after two pleasant visits out of town. My second one was to McComb, where I stayed several days with brother and sister, nieces and nephew, and charming little Lucy Toy Gandy, my niece's year-old daughter. The beautiful yard in full summer bloom, was a joy to me: the pleasure drives, the long, restful nights, the tempting meals and cheerful conversations, all those, with affection of kinpeople, made the time of my stay short. I came home, 90 miles, on the Greyhound Bus: it goes pretty fast!

You will read the letter from the two little Laurel girls, Flora and Tommie Lee Hellen, asking that I tell them how to organize a Jeannie Lipsey Club. I have written to them about it, but it occurs to me that there may be others who would like to have such a club in their neighborhood, and do not know how to get it started. If any of you would like to have me explain it to you send me a card and say so, and I will write: if there should be too many for so many letters, I'll tell about it on our page.

Next week, I think I will tell you about the Y.W.A. House Party, which begins here tomorrow. Some of you are already Y.W.A.'s, and some will be later. With love,

Mrs. Lipsey.

Bible Study No. 7: August 24th.
The Story: The Gospel Preached to Other Gentiles. Acts 11:19-30

The City: Antioch in Syria.

Antioch was in ancient times counted the third city in the world, Rome being first, Alexandria second. It has charming mountain scenery, peaks rising on every side. It was built on the southern bank of the river Orontes, along which it extended almost 5 miles. The main street, called the Street of Herod, after its builder, Herod the Great, was four and a half miles long and had an arched walk on each side along its whole length, protecting at all times from heat or rain. Antioch was a very wicked city, yet there the first Gentile church was established, and there the disciples of Jesus Christ were first called Christians, perhaps in mockery by their enemies: it was the beginning of Paul's three missionary journeys, and the close of his first and second journey. No city, except Jerusalem, is so important in the history of the apostolic churches. One of the seven deacons appointed at Jerusalem, was Nicholas, a proselyte of Antioch. The Christians who were scattered from Jerusalem at the death of Stephen, preached the gospel at Antioch, and Barnabas and Saul were afterwards sent from Antioch to carry help to poor Jerusalem church.

Aug. 12, 1933
Winona, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Enclosed you'll find \$1.00 for the orphans. We have been so busy working, visiting and having company—we've neglected our duty, but haven't forgotten you and your work. Guess you noticed in the Record that one of our girls, Annie Lou Dobbins, won a pin in the Junior Memory Work contest in this district. We surely did enjoy the B. Y. P. U. convention.

Love and best wishes to you from Scotland Junior BYPU.

I know you are proud of Annie Lou. Thank you so much for the dollar. It is a great help. I am wondering if you would not like to send this dollar every month, to be a Jeannie Lipsey Club? Let me know about it, if you would, please.

Laurel, Miss.
August 10, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Please send us instructions how to organize a Jeannie Lipsey Club. We read the Children's Page every week-end, and enjoy it.

We are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hellen. They went to school at Clinton. Mother sends you her love.

With much love,
Tommie Lee Hellen
Flora Hellen.

By this time, my dear girls, you have gotten my letter and I hope that we will soon have a Jeannie Lipsey Club at Laurel.

DR. R. A. VENABLE

There are days when our spiritual Israel must be silent in our suffering. That is revealed to us from the Holy Word of God when there passed out of the world of time and sense those who had by the force of their character and devotion to God risen to places of leadership of God's people.

We come to one of those days now in this community and state. When Abner died there was a season of mourning and weeping for the great leader who ceased from his leadership. David paid the tribute to him: "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen in Israel." And when Dr. R. A. Venable passed away on July 26th it could be said with equal sincerity and loyalty to truth that "there was a prince and a great man fallen in Israel." And in spite of the fact that Jesus Christ "brought life and immortality to light through the gospel" we nevertheless mourn for this great man today. Personally, I am glad that it has been my privilege, although for a short period, to have him as my fellow-servant in the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of this city where he served as Pastor Emeritus. I have said I had him for a fellow-servant, I truly feel that I was his fellow-servant in this ministry: for he was preeminent in scholarship, wisdom and in leadership. When but a mere young man before entering the ministry, I heard often of this man through the spoken word of his fellow ministers and in the pages of the religious press. His life has been one of exalted personality.

As is well known to all here Dr. Venable was for thirteen years the pastor of the leading church in this state and churches in other states. In all of his duties he used his rare ability to its full. His mind was that of a student (incisive, penetrating, analytical, constructive in his thought processes, original in his approach to whatever subject he sought to fathom, and above all possessing a love for the truth which he pursued with undefeated and unrelenting zeal. Never was he satisfied until he had found the rich treasure of the truth whether it were to be found in the pages of the Holy Bible or in the secrets of philosophy and the hidden longings of the human mind. Truly his was the mind and the life of the

scholar. His was the reverence for truth which made him always bow before "the giver of every good and perfect gift." His scholarship never led him afield into the regions of doubt and vain intellectual vagaries. He knew that truth is anchored to the eternal word and that it never passes with the whims of an age nor with mauldin excursions into the shallows where mud and silt are always so near to the surface. His mind was unafraid of the seeming contradictions of today with the established truths of yesterday.

His character was like a gigantic rock standing amid the swirling of social unrest and the oftentimes weak demands of the day in which he lived. He believed, therefore, he spake. He knew that he had a definite relationship to God, his Creator, his Savior, his Prince, his unchangeable Father. He believed that we always are at our best when we bring the richest treasures of mind and heart and hand and lay them at the feet of Christ who died on Calvary. His character may again be likened to the purest ray of light from yonder sun which permits the cleanest vision of all life's problems. His was a ministry of understanding of the human heart because he was satisfied to know that God understands and will lead us as pastors into the understanding of our problems and of those whom we serve.

Dr. Venable was a man of certain outstanding characteristics.

In the first place he was a deep student of and a profound believer in the Bible as the inspired word of God. To him the Bible was much more than any mere theory of its inspiration. Being the inspired word of God it did not need any theory to uphold it and make it certain by reason of any theological argument. And yet how well was he to compass in his mind those age-long theories of that inspiration. To him there was not needed those theories. To him the truth of the Bible in its appeal to and its impact on the consciences and hearts of men was its own best argument for its authority as God's word.

He made it truly the man of his counsel and the light of all of life's many problems and longings. To him it so fully fitted into the wisdom of God as the channel through which men would come to know the will of God that the often expressed words were on his lips: "But let us see what the Bible says." How many here today remember that expression coming from him. When the Bible spoke that was the end of all questions with him.

Again he was man of rugged faith—a faith that did not question the truth of the sacred scripture yet such as would command the highest culture; and did not lose its strength when it came within the best of learned circles. His faith was at home in its highest vigor when doubts would have assailed lesser minds. His was a calm faith looking up to God with the audacity of hope like unto that of the eagle which assays to fly into the glow of the noonday sun without any fear of blindness to the eye.

How many young preachers both of the white race and of the colored

people had their grip on the verities of God's word steadied as they sat in the class room yonder in Mississippi College or in some negro church where he taught the preachers of that race! He could bring down into the compass of the humblest the profound teachings of God's Word. He was truly a prophet because he had a prophet's heart. He understood with his heart as well as with his mind or mental grasp of the truth.

And yet I have spoken of him as a minister, as a man of public affairs. He was great in this capacity. But, I can believe that he was still more so in his private life. Only a few months have I known of of him as humble suffered in the midst of his family and friends. But though to my mind he was one of the most cheerful men I have known in spite of his inability to command his body to do his bidding. Never has he revealed one thought of pessimism nor has uttered such a word. He was a Christian of rare metal. He was great in his touch with the days during which he lived. Even almost to the last day did he keep up with the present. And it was like one having finished his days work and laid down to rest when he passed away.

Coming to these last days with his devoted wife and children holding him in fond reverence and blessed fellowship he was translated. He had finished his course, he had kept the faith happily and joyfully. This day is our day of recounting his virtues, in the secrets of our hearts because in some way or another they are too precious to be recounted openly. He was a great Christian. How many will appear one day at the throne of appraisal and will be able to testify that it was his voice that summoned them from ways of unrighteousness and death into the glorious ways of peace and eternal life. What a reaping will be finally revealed because of this good man. It is true that time often but dims the true values of a life. Eternity is necessary to uncover the spiritual values.

There is a passage from William Henry Channing in one of his writings that to the mind of his pastor is fitting here as expressing our estimate of this man of God.

"To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury; and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable; and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly, to listen to stars and birds, babes and sages with an open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasion, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the commonplace. This is my symphony."

Grew Hair One Inch

Mr. W. E. Andrews, Franklin, Pa., writes: "I used 2 bottles of Japanese Oil and succeeded in growing hair one inch long on my bald spots." JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter-irritant, is used by thousands for baldness, falling hair, loose dandruff and scalp itch. Price 60c. Economy size \$1. All druggists. FREE booklet, "Truth About the Hair."—write National Remedy Co., Dept. J. 56 W. 45th St., N. Y.

B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"
AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Mississippi

BAPTIST RECORD CAMPAIGN FORGES AHEAD

Returns are being realized right along now as from every section of the state we are receiving lists. Many others say they are waiting until their list is complete before sending while others want the one already subscribed to be receiving the Record. It is interesting to see how pastors are working with their young people in putting on the canvas in their own church and some are leading their young people beyond their own borders and working in churches that have no BYPU. Remember every subscriber you receive means a promotion of missions.

T. W. Black, Associational BYPU President of Lafayette County has ten committees ready to visit ten churches in that association next Sunday in the interest of the Record Campaign.

One interested member, knowing the spiritual value of the Record, is giving the Record to five friends, and giving the BYPU the list to be sent in.

A District president writes. "We are working at this Record Campaign job with all our might, it is hard work but good for a fellow."

If you haven't finished your canvas by September first, keep on until finished as we do not want a time limit to rob any one from the blessing of receiving and reading the Baptist Record for the next twelve months.

THE B.Y.P.U. AND THE BAPTIST DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

September and October are the months when every association in Mississippi will be holding its annual meeting. This is the business meeting of the association and every church is supposed to send a "Church Letter" Let the BYPU in your church be sure that the full report of the BYPU is in that letter. Your

church clerk is the one to give it to. And here is a suggestion to the one in each association that has been asked to give the BYPU report—Why not have some good BYPU give a program as part of the report, that will be a living demonstration of what the BYPU is doing.

GREEN COUNTY HOLDS ONE DAY CONVENTION

The Green County Associational BYPU had a one day meeting at Piave on Tuesday August 8th. They proved that a week day meeting can be a success for there was a good crowd of interested young people from eight churches. Mrs. Saucier, president, had planned a splendid program that was carried out as planned and on time.

A delightful lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour and at the close of the afternoon session an enjoyable social gave relaxation to everyone. A short evening service climaxed the day's work and all went home stronger for the task ahead. The program included, demonstrations, drama, special music, congregational singing, inspirational talks and conferences.

FRANKLIN ASSOCIATIONAL BYPU MEETS

On the fifth Sunday in July, at Bude, the Franklin Associational B. Y.P.U. met and a most helpful program was rendered. An hour and a half was devoted to the meeting and not a dull moment was experienced. President Rodriguez was in the chair and presided over the meeting. The theme was "Looking unto Jesus for a vision of the world's needs". Among those taking part on the program were John Hill, Lemuel Smith, E. I. Farr, Mrs. O. V. Lee, H. B. Boutwell, Louise Holman, Lucille Harrell, Otis Jones and the Bu's Senior BYPU. The next meeting will be an all day meeting and will again be at Bude.

want to follow this example and carry their program to jails, county homes or other local meetings.

Last week's reports:

County	Church	No. Present	No. Students
Attala	McCool	150	3
Bolivar	Cleveland	100	15
	Gunnison	75	5
Clarke	Shubuta		
Grenada	Graysport	65	6
Lafayette	New Hope	175	5
	Oxford	275	6
	Oxford Jail	30	4
	Paris	18	4
Lamar	Purvis	100	10
Lowndes	Mayhew	50	7
	Artesia	40	7
	East End	200	7
	Kolola Springs	60	7
	Mount Vernon	60	7
	Columbus	250	8
		1648	101

FOUR MEETINGS

My first meeting was held at the new Cohay Camps. Brother Y. P. Bassett and myself preached five days. Had good crowds and a good revival. There is no church there. We had six professions of faith.

The next meeting was at Good Hope. Brother J. A. Chapman did the preaching. He was at his best. The church received 16 additions—12 for baptism, 4 by letter. The church asked brother Chapman to come back next year.

The next meeting was at Beulah church, Simpson County, brother Ray Walker, evangelistic singer, doing the preaching, which drew

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A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully satisfy you—money back.

great crowds. He is not only a singer but a great preacher and personal worker. We had 7 additions—4 by baptism and 3 by letter.

I am this week at Concord church, Smith County, brother C. C. Jones is doing the preaching.

At my last preaching day at Lorena I baptized two. At my service at Harmony two joined—one for baptism.

D. W. Moulder.

O. B. TAYLOR

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

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Student Activities

Sunday before last, after giving the student program to a full house in the morning, one group of students were given the opportunity of going to the county jail and opening their hearts to a large group of rough, hardened men some of whom may have never heard the gospel message before. When asked about the meeting one student said "Well, it certainly did mean a lot to us." Yes, indeed, and surely it meant something to those prisoners. The pastor added "One hundred thousand years from now who knows but that something that was said today may still be doing good."

Perhaps other student groups will

Sunday School Lesson

By W. A. Sullivan

Saul: Israel's First King

I Samuel 8:1; 31:13

Read carefully all the twenty-seven chapters given to the reign of Saul (I Samuel 8:1; 31:13).

Here is an outline:

1. Saul anointed to be king, (I Sam. 8:1; 10:16).
2. Saul proclaimed king (10:17-27).
3. Saul crowned king (11:1; 12:25).
4. Saul's impetuous impiety and arrogance (13:1; 14:52).
5. Saul's disobedience and rejection (15:1-35).
6. Saul's growing madness (16:1; 30:31).
7. Saul's tragic end (31:1-13).

From the time of their exodus from Egyptian bondage until the beginning of the reign of Saul, a period of about 400 years, the children of Israel lived under a Theocracy. As Samuel grew old, and when it began to appear that Samuel's wicked sons, Joel and Abiah, would succeed him as judges in Israel, the people became restless, discontented, and began to clamor for "a king to judge us like all the nations" (I Sam. 8:1-5). From a practical point of view much could be said in favor of their request. Samuel however was greatly disappointed and distressed about it. God told Samuel that the people had rejected Him, and that they were to be allowed to have their way about it.

However before the death of Moses God had promised Israel a king (Deut. 17:14-15). It was God's purpose that in course of time the form of government should change, and that Israel should have a king. It may be that the elders of Israel who came to Samuel at Ramah asking for a king thought they were carrying out the purposes of God. So perhaps the real wrong of which the people were guilty did not lie in the fact that they asked for a king, but in the motive which prompted the request and in their idea of the kind of a king they desired. God gave them Saul. It is interesting to contrast the kind of king God promised them (Deut. 17:16-20) with the kind of king Samuel told them Saul would be (I Samuel 8:10-20). At any rate God seems to have let His people have their own foolish way in order that they might be taught by their own folly—which

is probably His way of dealing with us today.

About the only thing that could be said in Saul's favor at the time Samuel anointed him to be king was that he was a fine specimen of physical manhood (I Sam. 9:2; 10:23-24). He certainly had no deep, personal religious experience. He did not even know Samuel. It was at his servant's suggestion that he went to look for the prophet whom he regarded as a sort of magician (I Sam. 9:1-9). When he later was found with a company of prophets those who knew him expressed their surprise with the question "Is Saul also among the prophets?" In all his career he never showed any deep reverence for God. His only thought of religion seems to have been but little better than a superstitious regard for ceremony and ritualism.

Saul's first act of overt disobedience was at Gilgal where he had been crowned king (I Sam. 11:14-15 and 13:1-14). He had been king only two years. The Philistines had declared war against Israel again and were on the way to attack. On account of Samuel's apparent delay, Saul became impatient, took things into his own hand, and transgressed God's command by assuming the prerogatives of the priesthood. He thus showed a lack of faith in God, an utter disregard for sacred things and a spirit of rebellion against the authority of God. For this impiety and disobedience Samuel at once told Saul that his kingdom could not continue—a thing which Saul probably never forgot, and which has tremendous lessons for all of us.

About fifteen years later Saul's disobedience reached its climax. He received a commission to execute God's nearly 500 years old decree against Amalek (Exodus 17:14; Numbers 24:20; Deuteronomy 25:17-19; I Samuel 15:1-33). The Amalekites together with everything that belonged to them were to be totally, completely, absolutely exterminated. Instead of executing God's decree as it has become his responsibility and honor to do, Saul and his army proceeded against Amalek as a band of free booters bent on pillage and robbery, more interested in the spoils of war than in obeying God's command. So they took Agag, king of the Amalekites alive, and kept for themselves the best of the oxen and the sheep. Saul refused to obey God, except as it suited his convenience to obey—which is no obedience at all.

On the day after the battle Samuel confronted Saul at Gilgal. Gilgal! There he was crowned (I Sam.

11:14-15); there he began his career of open disobedience to God (I Sam. 13:9); there God rejected him, and Samuel forsook him (I Sam. 15:26). What a spot on which to be rejected by the God of Israel! On this very spot five centuries ago Joshua set a memorial to God's mighty work of bringing Israel into the land of Canaan. Perhaps they were standing near those old gray stones taken out of the Jordan centuries ago, when Samuel said to Saul "because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king."

The study of this lesson would not be complete without enumerating very briefly some of the many applications to which it lends itself. 1. God is in time and history. In the long run He lets people have the kind of government best for them at a given period. He lets people have the kind of rulers they want. He teaches His people by means of their folly.

2. No one, whether king, president, preacher, or what not can ever shift the responsibility for disobedience to the command of God. Adam tried it, but failed. Saul tried it, but failed. No excuse ever avails, whether grounded on expediency, religious requirements, or what not. "Rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry."

3. Disobedience to God's commands is a costly thing. It cost Saul everything. God rejected him. Samuel forsook him. The evil spirits of melancholy, jealousy, envy, hate, murder, remorse, despair followed him by day and haunted him by night. He utterly failed. He was forever disgraced and dishonored. Rejected of God, on the night before his tragic end, his only hope left was to appeal to the witch at Endor's cave. Next day on Mt.

Gilboa, defeated, bereaved, alone except for his servant, he falls upon his sword and dies.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AUGUST 20, 1933

Jackson, First Church	652
Jackson, Calvary Church	760
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	374
Jackson, Parkway Church	170
Jackson, Northside Church	75
Meridian, First Church	619
Columbus, First Church	568

B.Y.P.U. ATTENDANCE AUG. 20

Jackson, Griffith Mem. Church	144
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	125
Jackson, Parkway Church	22
Columbus, First Church	132
West Point Baptist Church	139

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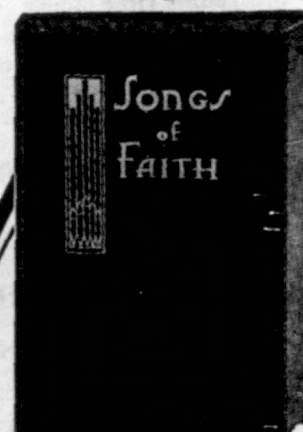
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